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VOL. XXVIII. NUMBER 18

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1915

PRICE FIVE CENTS.
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THE AMERICAN GIANTS IS WINNER!

The Home Boys Take the First Game of the Season by Defeating the Milwaukee White Sox.

ORCHESTRA HALL CONCERT ARTISTIC SUCCESS

The Last Big Free Recital to be Given at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday Evening, May 13—William H. Thompson now Mayor of Chicago—Oscar De Priest Appointed on Three Committees—Miss Marjorie Gaskell to Give Concert—Miss Frances Spencer Here for Study—Great Prosperity Demonstration.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 27.—"Rube" Foster's American Giants started their series of winning for the season on last Sunday at the American Giants park, before a crowd of 6,000 loyal fans. Witworth had a hook that completely baffled the Milwaukee Sox. He is a new star that gave the white boys a clean shut out. When Mr. Schorling opened the gates a crowd rushed in the park at 2 o'clock and there was a steady stream of people until 3:30 when Geokle called the game. The American Giants had just returned to the city from their western tour, where they had been playing fine ball all the season. The team was given a rousing reception. Not only was every box taken, not a room for another person in the grandstand, but the bleechers and around to the left of the field stood thousands of people. The day was ideal. As predicted by the Freeman last week, the ladies were outdressed in a queen's taste. Never were there as many bautiful gowns and hats seen at this park as there were on last Sunday. All the automobiles were put in commission on the southside to accommodate the crowd. "Rube" did not don his uniform. He sat on the bench and directed the battle. Mr. Elwood C. Knox, who was to have pitched the first ball, was unable to be present on account of illness of his wife. Every fan on Sunday was for "Rube." When the doughy ball magnate came on the ground in his "Easter suit" wearing a Stetson derby, the grandstand arose and gave him a salute and cheer that he shall never forget.

The Game.

The first four innings were among the best seen at the park. Barber went to first with a hit, Hill got hit and Barber went to second. Hutton throws to third, Ritvelt misses at third and Barber scores. One run on error. In the fifth inning, all the boys found McShane. There was McNair, Hutchinson, Frances, Buachman, Hill, Santop, Duncan, Witworth, who got away from first and during this inning there were four hits, six runs and three errors. The steal of Barber and Duncan was sensational. This was the inning that proved the American Giants has the brain, skill and energy of yesterday and that any team that comes before them must have the "goods." The Giants scored two more runs in the ninth and the game resulted in 9 to 0 in favor of the home boys. Jimmy Hutton, captain and manager, was fired from the game in the sixth for kicking. The only poor showing of the American Giants was the poor throw of Hutchinson, but he made up for this for his good playing at short and splendid batting. The courteous ushers this year are John Howard, Louis Schooler, M. Kendricks, Bill Haskins and Milton Parks. The same gentlemen are in the ticket boxes. One criticism to be offered not against the team, but with some of the ignorant and uncouth men who must be held in restraint by officers and that is after each game, to put a stop to the promiscuous throwing of pop bottles on the grounds when people are leaving the park. If necessary special policemen should be stationed to watch this class of people for on several times we have seen women coming near getting hit with bottles and cushions. The management should look after this and see that it does not occur again. The score:

Am. G.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Barber, 1b	2	1	9	0
Hill, lf	1	1	2	0
Duncan, cf	1	0	1	0
Santop, c	1	2	8	1
McNair, rf	2	3	0	0
Hutchinson, ss	0	1	4	3
Francis, 3b	1	0	1	0
Bhm'n, 2b	1	1	2	3
Wtw'h, p.	0	0	0	3
Total	9	9	27	10

M. Sox.	R.	H.	P.	A.
poldt, 2b	0	1	2	3
w'n'n, cf	0	2	3	0
Hutton, 1b	0	0	6	4
aley, rf	0	0	0	0
ritz, lf	0	0	2	0
ehrke, c	0	0	8	0
k, rf-1b	0	0	2	0
Reitv't, 3b	0	0	0	0
Higgins, ss	0	0	0	3
McShane, p	0	0	1	2
Total	0	3	24	12

Amer. Giants ....0 0 0 1 6 0 0 2 *—9
Milw. Sox ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Hutchinson, Higgins, Hutton. Two-base hit—Bauchman. Struck out—By Whitworth, 5; by McShane, 5. Bases on balls—Off Whitworth, 1; off McShane, 1. Umpire—Goeckel. Time—1:45.

The Gunthers Next Sunday.

Next Sunday the American Giants will play the Gunthers. This is the one team that always gave Foster's Giants a run for their money. The team is in splendid form and on last Sunday won from the Matheisens 12 to 8. Be there to "pull" for the home boys.

* * *

Last Recital at the "Y."

The last big free recital of the season will be given at the Wabassh Avenue Association, 3763 Wabash avenue, Thursday evening, May 13. Cary B. Lewis, the manager, has secured Miss Frances Spencer, the brilliant young harpist of Indianapolis, Prof. W. L. Jackson, the noted violinist, Miss Irene Howard, the talented cornetist, Miss Margery Gaskill, the finished pianist, and Mrs. Mary Oddrick, the sweet soprano. This will be by far the best musical yet given during the series of recitals which have attracted so much attention on the Southside both by public and press. On this ocasion Mr. Alexander Jackson, the new executive secretary, will deliver a short address; Alexander having won the honor of class orator at Harvard. For this occasion, special invitations will be extended the Executive and Advisory Committees of the Central Association and the Executive Committee of the Wabash Avenue Association. In point of class and culture this recital is expected to eclipse all recitals of the season. Arrangements are being made to have extra chairs in the dormitory in order to accommodate the crowd. The recitals have been free but on this the last one, a silver offering will be taken at the door.

* * *

All Colored Composers' Concert.

On Friday evening of last week, Mr. W. H. Hackney, one of Chicago's tenor singers, gave his second annual All Colored Composers' concerts at Orchestra Hall. The program was an artistic success and would have been much better had Mr. Will Marion Cook been able to conduct the Glee club, but owing to serious illness he could not attend. The soloists for the evening were Miss Maude J. Roberts, Miss Helen Hagan, W. Henry Hackney and Mrs. Pelagie Blair. The Umbrian Glee club rendered several numbers from Will Marion Cook which were accorded liberal applause. The two big successes of the evening were Miss Roberts and Miss Hagan. Both received armfuls of flowers and both rendered encores after each number.

Mr. Hackney was accompanied at the piano by M. Pierre de Caillaux, the brilliant pianist whose remarkable touch has attracted attention of musical critics throughout the city and country. Mr. Hackney expects to give another recital next year and bring to the city Mr. Harry Burleigh of New York City. When Mr. Hackney reduces the price of admission about 25 cents on a floor and secures a manager, the concert will have a bigger success financially.

* * *

Membership Growing.

Membership at the Wabash Avenue Association is growing. Upwards of a hundred new members have joined the last month or so. The social committee is arranging to give a banquet about May 20. This banquet brings out many of the most prominent men in the city as well, as all the members of the association. This is expected to be the banner one of the year. Members are urged to make no engagements for this evening. Thursday evening, May 20, social evening.

* * *

Mr. Russell's Emergency Benefit.

Last Friday afternon Mr. Sylvester Russell, "great dramatic critic," for the Freeman, gave an Emergency Fund Benefit at the Pekin theater. He worked like a trojan to make the affair a success, but from observation it was a losing proposition. Mr. Russell secured splendid talent and the attempt was a worthy one, but it must have been the exhorbitant prices that kept the rank and file of theater goers away. It it to be hoped that the next one will be a bigger success financially.

* * *

Madame Patti Brown Home.

Madame Patti Brown returned home last Saturday from a triumphant tour having sung before an audience of 5,000 people in a Texas city. In Houston, Tex., the city was packed for the first time since Dr. Booker T. Washington spoke there. She is looking fine and greatly pleased with her trip. She is taking the "rest cure" and may not appear until late in the summer.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Gaskell Returns Home.

Miss Marjorie Gaskell, 742 Clearmont street, has returned to the city after spending several months in the south and west accompanying Madame Patti Brown, the noted soprano singer. Miss Gaskell is a graduate of one of the leading musical conservatories of the country. She has been complimented by the press and public throughout the country for her lending herself to the soloist so admirably. Her solo numbers were ofttimes features of the program. Miss Gaskell expects to give a big recital at an early date on the westside. It is likely that the coming concert will be a huge success.

* * *

Prosperity Demonstration.

Monday there was a holiday in this city. William Hale Thompson, the newly elected Republican mayor viewed a parade of some 70,000 people in which there were floats, automobiles, marching clubs with all nationalities represented. Of course there was Col. F. A. Denison of the 8th regiment; Editor R. S. Abbott, Rev. A. J. Carey and E. H. Wright; then the K. of P.'s, Boy Scouts and the Lincoln Jubilee Exposition and many others of the race in the line of march. Mr. Oscar DePriest sat with other members of the newly elected City Council and viewed the parade and at night Mr. DePriest became a fulfledged Alderman. Mr. DePriest has been appointed to three important committees. Beginning with the first of May, his business will be in the hands of Mr. Riley, an expert real estate man.

* * *

Mayor Thompson at Institutional.

Mayor Thompson was the principal speaker on last Sunday night at Institutional church. Rev. Carey is always fortunate in securing the city's most prominent men to appear at his church. At 7:30 o'clock the church was packed and a half hour later one could not get within a half block of the church. Mayor Thompson told his hearers that the "Birth of the Nation" would not appear in this city and that he was going to see that the race was well represented in the City Hall as he realized that his nomination was due to the vote of the colored citizens of the Second Ward. Among the other speakers were Rev. A. J. Carey and his presentation speech was one of the finest examples of modern oratory heard in this city for many a day. It may be recalled that Rev. Carey was at Springfield, Ill., a few days ago to speak against a proposed marriage bill which prohibited white and colored from marrying. His speech there had such a tremendous effect that the bill was dropped. At the church Sunday night Attorney E. H. Morris and Attorney E. H. Wright delivered telling addresses. In many respects it was one of the biggest meetings held in Chicago in the interest of the race for some time.

* * *

Miss Frances Spencer Here.

Miss Frances Spencer, of Indianapolis, Ind., is in the city and is stopping with Mrs. Charles Steward, on South Aberdine street. She comes to Chicago to be under the instruction of the celebrated Tremonti, America's greatest harp teacher. Miss Spencer is a harpist of no mean ability and has won many prizes for hand painted china. On Thursday night she made her debut in Chicago at the last recital of the season at the Wabash Avenue Association. Madame C. J. Walker is one of her patrons and sponsors.

* * *

Regret Mrs. Knox's Illness.

The many friends of Mrs. Elwood C. Knox regret to hear of her illness. Mrs. Knox is a Chicagoan and well known in the "Windy City." It is to be hoped that she will have a speedy recovery.

* * *

Dr. Mary V. Waring at Peoria.

Dr. Mary V. Waring, one of the members of the Lincoln Jubilee Exposition Executive Commission spoke at Peoria, Ill., last Sunday and reports are that she delivered a fine address. Mrs. Waring is a graduate physician and a teacher in the public schools and a leading factor in club life of the "Windy City," and a forceful speaker. She is one of the big women of this city and can always "deliver."

* * *

Carl Diton Coming.

Young Carl Diton, the pianist, will be here May 28, to appear at the Second May Festival given by the Coleridge Taylor club at Central Hall, 66 East Van Buren street. Mrs. Willa Todd Sloan, soprano, Miss Nannie Strayhorn and Walter E. Gossett, accompanists.

* * *

Have Purchased Cars.

Dr. James R. White, Dr. A. Wilberforce Williams and Dr. Gordon Jackson are among the physicians who have purchased new cars. Almost half of the successful physicians of the city have cars of their own.

* * *

Will Marion Cook Very Ill.

Mr. Will Marion Cook, who was stopping at the "Y" last week had a complete breakdown and the services of Dr. H. Reginald Smith was called who after diagnosing his case, recommended that he be immediately sent to his mother at Washington, D. C. Mr. Cook was unable to appear at the recital at Orchestra Hall, having come here for that purpose. During his illness he was attended by Mr. G. L. Archer, one of his life long friends who was in the city at the time of his illness. The many friends of Mr. Cook hope that he will be able to favor America with more of his popular compositions.

* * *

Y. M. C. A. Recital April 22.

The program at the "Y" on Thursday night, April 22, was indeed a musical performance of the first rank. Mrs. Phyllis Woodard gave a splendid rendition of the "Plantation Cycle" by N. Clark Smith. Very seldom has Rosamond Johnson's "Since You Went Away" been so effectively rendered as Mrs. Nelson sang it. Mrs. Nelson sang Victor Herbert's "Spring Song" with great brilliancy. Mr. Walter Gossett appeared to splendid advantage in Coleridge Taylor's "You'll Love Me Yet" and "Gift Rose." Mr. Mundy's vocal and piano composition were greatly enjoyed and pleased the audience with a fine dramatic performance of Balf's "Drinking Song" and Boitc's "Mephistofelles." Both quartette numbers were well received. Messrs. Cailleaux and Prof. Theo. Taylor were accompanists.

BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Johnnie Gills returned to his home at Brownsville, where he was met by his many friends. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Gills, his mother and father, were glad to see their only son. He is a student of the Meharry Medical College, where he will return to complete his chosen profession in medicine. He is a fine looking young man and all of Haywood is proud of him.

The Ladies' club migrated to Mrs. Ozie Manns, on Cherry street, Sunday, April 18. One of the Rice Bird brothers said let the good work go on.

James Crosby, the tall talker, intends to give one grand concert benefit for the First Baptist church. See date later.

Mrs. Brown Wiley died at his home, Wednesday, 14th; was buried 15th, from the First Baptist church. She leaves husband and three daughters to mourn her loss.

Dr. J. W. Evans and wife spent a few days last week attending the medical association at Memphis, Tenn.

Read The Freeman and keep posted. Get it from Jas. Crosby.

TERRELL, TEXAS.

Services well attended at all the churches Sunday.

Rev. E. G. Young preached two strong revival sermons Sunday. Four joined the church, one for baptism. He will begin his revival meet the first Sunday in May.

The H. M. Sisters of the C. M. E. church served lunch to the brothers, Monday night, after the official meeting. They realized a nice little sum of money.

Rev. T. M. Jackson spent a few days in Rosser last week, where his second quarterly conference was held. He also accompanied his P. E. to Terrell to preach, Sunday night.

Mrs. Texana Hawkins, and Mr. Sam Poe are reported very sick.

Dr. E. P. Murcherson, of Ft. Worth, and his Epworth League cabinet, is in session here this week.

Mr. J. L. Knox spent Sunday here with his family, and left for Ennis, Monday morning.

Mr. Earnest Moss, of Waco, is here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Silvie Hill will give a free opening Saturday night.

Mrs. Susie Bell made a business trip to Cartwright Switch.

ANDERSON, S. C.

Special to The Freeman.

Rev. H. M. Moore, though ill part of the time, has closed a successful revival. Rev. J. C. White, of Columbia, his able assistant, preached to the conviction of more than twenty souls.

Rev. R. B. Ayer, a young man who has been ordained only a few months, preached a splendid sermon Sunday evening at the St. Paul Baptist church.

Miss Bertha Carter left the city Saturday for Greenville, S. C., where she will spend several days visiting friends and relatives.

KENTUCKY'S METROPOLIS.

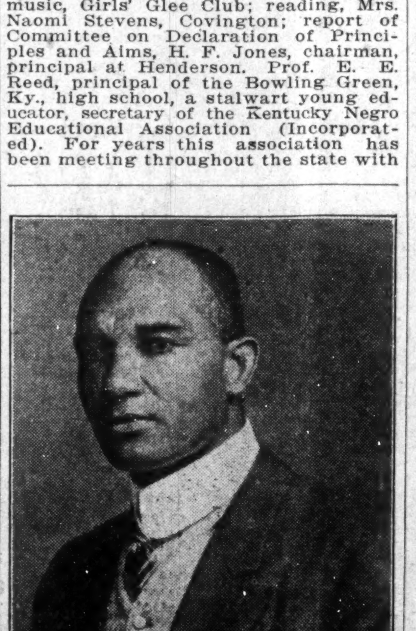
Thirty-sixth Annual Session of the Kentucky Negro Educational Association in Session—State Superintendent Barkesdale Hamlett Gets Great Ovation—Resolution Passed to Endorse His Regime—President E. E. Reed of the Western Kentucky Summer Normal School for Colored Teachers at Hopkinsville, Ky.—Prof. F. M. Wood Resigned to Run as President of the K. N. E. A.—Prof. J. W. Bell a Progressive Young Educator—Miss Alice Harper Gives Swell Informal Reception.

(By Hardin Tolbert.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(Special)—The thirty-sixth annual session of the Kentucky Negro Educational Association (Incorporated) brought the largest crowd that has ever been witnessed in Louisville to an educational meeting of this kind in its history. The plans suggested by Prof. E. E. Reed, to have the colored association to convene at the same time as the white, to take advantage of the railroad rates, brought the teachers from the Big Sandy to the Cumberland mountains. The convention convened at Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church, Wednesday morning. Music,

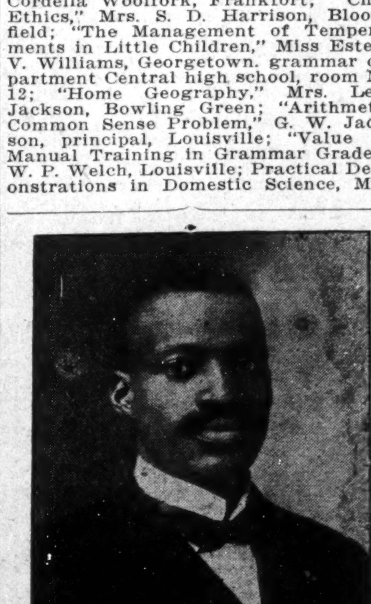
PROF. E. E. REED
Principal of Bowling Green, Ky., High School and President of the Western Kentucky Summer Normal School at Hopkinsville, Ky.

Girls' Glee club, Louisville, Miss Mildred Bryant, directress; invocation; welcome address, W. Evens, Central high school, Louisville; music, Girls' Glee Club, Louisville; reading, Henry Allene Laine, "The Poet College Hill;" response, Dr. J. B. Redmond, Paris. music, Girls' Glee Club; reading, Mrs. Naomi Stevens, Covington; report of Committee on Declaration of Principles and Aims, H. F. Jones, chairman, principal at Henderson. Prof. E. E. Reed, principal of the Bowling Green, Ky., high school, a stalwart young educator, secretary of the Kentucky Negro Educational Association (Incorporated). For years this association has been meeting throughout the state with



PROF. J. W. BELL,
Earlington, Ky.

75 or 100 teachers in attendance. It was through his economic and farsightedness that the colored association convenes at the same time as the white association to get advantage of the railroad rates, and for the many prominent speakers of whom they would not be able to have to come, would be here and they would have the opportunity to hear them. Through his efforts over a half a thousand teachers were present leaving out the Louisville teachers, some remarkable to the educational progress in Kentucky. Prof. Reed is president of the Western Kentucky Summer Normal School for Colored Teachers, at Hopkinsville, Ky., starting June 16-July 28, the only colored school of its kind in Kentucky. He is director of mathematics, Geography and General Methods. He is recently from the Miami and Chicago University, and has had a decade of experience in the class room teaching teachers and is ably assisted by Profs. J. W. Bell, E. Posten, L. E. Posey, Hattie Head and Mollie Posten. Able educators will deliver lectures. All teachers taking work in the summer school will receive credit for work done, certificates of credit will be issued. Superintendent will recognize such certificates as a basis for the promotion of teachers. Thursday's session: Address, "The Teachers Who Win," Dr. R. P. Halleck, Louisville; music, Kentucky School for the Blind, Miss Elizabeth Minn is directress; music, Kentucky School for the Blind, Louisville; "Training of the Senses as a Basis for Educational Development," W. C. Orton, Paris, A. O. Guthrie, principal, Owensboro; "Vocational Course in Secondary Schools," R. L. Yancy, principal, Covington; J. L. Lawson, K. N. & I. L.; "Practical Demonstration of Moonlight Schools," W. H. Humphrey, principal, Maysville; "The Retarded Pupils, Cause and Treatment," W. E. Newsom, principal, Cynthiana, W. S. Blanton, principal, Newport; music, Kentucky School for the Blind, Louisville; address, Miss Louis Dietz, primary supervisor, Louisville; music Kentucky School for the Blind, Louisville; music, Musergia Club, Louisville, G. M. McClelland, principal Dunbar School, director Musergia Club, Louisville; address, "The Call of the Hour," Mrs. Mary B. Talbert, Buffalo, N. Y.; music, Musergia Club, Louisville; address, Dr. H. T. Kealing, president Western University, Quindaro, Kan.; violin solo, W. S. Payton, principal Douglass School, Louisville; music, Musergia Club, Louisville; "Simple Devices in Primary Instructions," Miss Cordelia Woolfork, Frankfort; "Child Ethics," Mrs. S. D. Harrison, Bloomfield; "The Management of Temperaments in Little Children," Miss Estella V. Williams, Georgetown. grammar department Central high school, room No. 12; "Home Geography," Mrs. Lena Jackson, Bowling Green; "Arithmetic, Common Sense Problem," G. W. Jackson, principal, Louisville; "Value of Manual Training in Grammar Grades," W. P. Welch, Louisville; Practical Demonstrations in Domestic Science, Miss



PRESIDENT F. M. WOOD
K. N. A., Paris, Ky.

A. M. Peyton, Louisville. Prof. F. M. Wood, principal of the Paris, Ky., high school, president of the Kentucky Negro Educational Association, for nearly a decade he has been at the helm of the association. Many regret that he has retired as the association is about at its zenith. For many years he and others have followed this convention in various sections of the state representing that faithful few. At that time it was luck to run upon a person who had attended the association when it was over a hundred miles from their home. Prof. Wood has much to be proud of, this gigantic body of nearly a thousand of whom has joined the rank and file for a greater education in Kentucky. He is

(Continued on Page Eight)

ROSCOE CONKLING BRUCE IN ACCIDENT

The Assistant Superintendent of Schools Severely Injured on Maryland Road in an Auto.

HON. GEORGE W. ELLIS, AUTHOR, IN THE CITY

Bishop Alexander Walters Makes an Episcopal Visit to the City, Preaches in Three of the Churches of the District and Receives an Ovation—John Wesley "Cathedral" a Triumph in Expert Financiering—Dr. Moten Cannot be Displaced—Queen Victoria Household of Ruth Give Charity Reception.

By R. W. Thompson.

Bureau of The Freeman, 1506½ S Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—Roscoe Conkling Bruce, son of the late Senator B. K. Bruce, and for seven years assistant superintendent of the Washington Public schools, in charge of the colored divisions, lies in a precarious condition in a Baltimore hospital as the result of an automobile accident which took place on a Maryland road last Wednesday night, near a little station known as Relay, on a peculiar double curve known as the "S." Mr. Bruce was driving the car and as the machine made one of the curves and was trying to make the other, the tire came off, the wheel "buckled," and broke off at the hub. The party of five was thrown out of the car. Mr. Bruce struck on his head several feet away, and sustained severe injuries. An examination last showed that he received two severe cuts over his left eye, his back was hurt and his arms strained. He was unconscious for more than a day, and it was first thought his skull had been fractured. Mr. F. D. Morton, Mr. Bruce's secretary, was thrown into an adjoining field and though badly bruised, escaped with slighter injuries than any of the others. Miss Jessie A. Wormley, a teacher in the Miner Normal school, had her forearm broken and an ankle strained. Mrs. Miriam Wormley Lewis, formerly a teacher in the schools, had her forearm broken in several places and a leg broken. Mrs. Helen Wormley Anderson, of Wilmington, Del., visiting relatives in the city, suffered severe concussions of the head and a fracture of skull is feared. All three of the ladies are sisters and are well-known in the society circles of the capital.

Mr. Bruce was hurried to Mercy hospital in Baltimore, together with his secretary, the party having been assisted by automobilists who happened to be passing. The ladies were taken to Laurel, Md., for treatment, and were sent to their homes the following day in the auto ambulance of the James Brothers, funeral directors of Washington. Mr. Bruce was too badly injured to be moved at once and was placed at once under the care of surgeons from Johns Hopkins hospital, who indicated that it will be several days before it will be safe to take him to his home in this city. The shock to Mr. Bruce's nervous system, besides the bruised condition of his body, will make his recovery slow, and it is said to be doubtful if he will be able to resume his school work before the close of the present term. The same is said to be true as to Miss Wormley.

Owing to the prominence of the persons concerned, the town is agog with excitement over the affair and the accident and the circumstances surrounding it have been the principal topic of discussion for the past week in the social and educational circles of the capital. Later developments will be given when Mr. Bruce and others of the party are in a position to tell the whole story of the unfortunate episode on the Maryland road between Baltimore and Washington.

* * *

Hon. George W .Ellis, Historian, Visits the Capital.

Hon. George W. Ellis, for eight years secretary of the American Legation at Monrovia, Liberia, author, scientist, sociologist and traveler, has been spending several days in the city mingling with old friends, visiting familiar haunts in his former home town and attending the session of the financial board of the A. M. E. church.

Mr. Ellis has been a busy man since his return from Africa. Besides looking after his lucrative law practice, with offices at 3000 State street, Chicago, and taking an active part in politics and civic reforms, he has been engaged in collating an immense amount of exclusive data on the life, habits and general characteristics of the people of the Dark Continent. The observations and first hand investigations have been gathered by Mr. Ellis into a magnificent book of several hundred pages, and the work is pronounced by eminent critics" the greatest book ever published in defense of the Negro race." The volume bears the title "Negro Culture in West Africa," and the description given of the social conditions prevalent among the Vai tribe, their language, literature, folklore and future possibilities, throws a new light upon the Negro and evidences a confidence in the mental, moral and economic quality of the race that bids well for the good time that is sure to come to a people so full of innate strength and latent force. This study of African conditions, industrial and commercial, as well as social and governmental, is one of the finest contributions to modern literature and should find a place in the library of every scholar and student of the affairs as we find them today.

Mr. Ellis is a Knight Commander, Fellow of the Royal Georgraphical Society, a contributing editor of the Journal of Race Development, Clark University, Worcester, Mass., and has been decorated with the cross of the Liberian Legion of Honor, a distinction that has come to few of the leading Negroes of the world. Mr. Ellis' book was favorably commented upon here and many orders were added to his long list. He was the recipient of much social attention at the hands of our most substantial citizens.

* * *

Bishop Walters at the Zion Churches.

Bishop Alexander Walter paid Washington an episcopal visit Sunday and preached at three of the Zion churches in this district. He spoke to the people at Union Wesley Church Sunday morning, at Bowie, Md., in the afternoon, and closed at John Wesley Cathedral in the evening, being greeted by overflowing congregations at each point. At John Wesley Cathedral he delivered an impressive sermon on "The Higher Life," and confirmed a class of thirty persons, brought into the church through the ministrations of the pastor, the Rev. W. C. Brown. The day's rally was a financial success. Bishop Walters paid a high tribute to the courage, Christian devotion and business acumen of the John Wesley congregation as shown by the acquisition of this magnificent edifice, one of the very finest in the country. It has already established itself as the civic and religious center of the Washington people, irrespective of denomination, and is destined to be a potent factor in the general uplift of the race in this section of the country. The bishop's fervent appeal for national assistance is meeting with generous response from many states.

Bishop Walters will remain in the city throughout the week and fill the pulpit at other Zion churches next Sunday. He is hopeful as to the Nogro's political future and will have a statement to make at an early date.

* * *

Dr. Lucy E. Moten Holds the Fort.

At the meeting of the board of education last week the opponents of Dr. Lucky E. Moten, the brilliant principal of the Minor Normal school, made a last stand in their effort to secure her removal, but the blow fell short of its mark. By a majority vote the recommendation of the assistant superintendent, looking to her removal, was laid on the table and what was intended to be her official obsequies was turned into a festival of eulogies in recognizance of her splendid abilities as an educator and school organizer. Dr. Moten is at the Normal school to stay and the community is delighted that her case is practically settled and in her favor.

* * *

The Washington Bee is strenuously opposing the appointment of any preacher, physician or Howard University professor on the board of education, and gives its reasons in an open letter to the chief justice of the district supreme court. A "battle royal" is imminent.

The office of recorder of deeds is still vacant, although there are loud and insistent rumors that the President will make an appointment at an early date. The place has been vacant since the first of last July, following the resignation of Col. Henry Lincoln Johnson. Mr. R. W. Dutton is acting recorder of deeds.

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, with characteristic energy, is opening a campaign for $25,000 for a Trades' building, urgently needed for the accommodation of the growing work of the National Training School for Girls and Women, at Lincoln Heights, D. C. Dr. J. P. Robinson, of Little Rock, Ark., was a recent visitor at this great school.

The Washington League is a unit for the return of Prof. Charles H. Moore as national organizer of the National Negro Business League.

Prof. Garnet C. Wilkinson, principal of Armstrong Manual Training school, has been inspecting the general and technical schools of New York City. Prof. Wilkinson is one of the brightest young educators in the country.

Dr. W. Bruce Evans, formerly principal of Armstrong Manual Training school, is dangerously ill at his home, 1910 Vermont avenue, northwest. His friends are still hopeful that he will be granted a hearing by the board of education, touching the reasons for his summary dismissal from the work to which his life was so sincerely devoted.

The Odd Fellows of the country and the inmates of the Household of Ruth are beginning a systematic campaign for a large attendance at the eighteenth session of the B. M. C., which meets here in September, 1916. A plan is on foot for a savings plan, which will enable a delegate or individual to have enough money by next September to pay their fare and have a good time at the nation's capital. Everybody will want to come to Washington next year.

The recent membership rally by the management of the Y. M. C. A. brought in more than 700 additional men. The roster is now larger than at any previous period in the life of the Washington Y. M. C. A. Secretary W. H. J. Beckett is a good mixer and is well-liked by all of the well-wishers of the Association.

Mr. Houston B. Tehee, of Oklahoma, the new registrar of the treasury, has assumed his duties at the department. He is an Indian and has been a leader at the bar of his state. No changes have been made in the personnel of the office, which has a roll of about a score of employes, a number of whom are colored.

Queen Victoria Household of Ruth, No. 1711, G. U. O. of O. F., assisted by a number of organizations and friends, is to give a grand "Charity Reception" on Thursday evening, April 22, at Odd Fellows' Hall, for the benefit of the Home for Friendless Girls and Camp Pleasant, the summer playground for colored children. The executive committee in charge of the affair is headed by Miss B. Richardson, M. N. G., W. G. Evans, W. R., and Mrs. Maria Walker, general chairman, in connection with special committees representing all of the assisting organizations and government departments.

THE FREEMAN ON SALE IN CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The Freeman on sale at the Pekin Theater, 536 West Fifth avenue. Col Brown, agent.

"PORO" TRADE MARK

ST. LOUIS, MO.

An Appeal to Colored Women

In order to have our women grow soft, straight and better hair, we have a preparation that will clean the scalp and take out dandruff. Try Mme. Floyd's **Roselean Hair Grower,** 25c and 50c a box, and is guaranteed to do what is claimed it will do. Also try Mme. Floyd's **Roselean Hair Tonic,** which is highly recommended by first class white people. Be convinced by giving Mme. Floyd's Extra Special **Face Cream** and **Shampoo Preparation** a trial. Everybody gives praise to Mme. Floyd's **Face Beauty Powder.** Address all mail and money orders to

Madam Floyd

535½ Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

WOLF BROTHERS' Improved 1915 Model, 8 oz. Solid Brass Giant Hair Straightener and Dryer Comb.

50 cents.

Actual Length of Comb is 9 inches

Made of solid brass and has full round back. Being solid and massive this Comb will hold heat longer than any other Comb on the market. Other Combs not as good are advertised for $1.50.

Our Price is Fifty Cents, and we give Lamp Attachment Free

When ordering by mail send 5 2-cent stamps for postage. Agents Wanted.

WOLF BROS. 1214 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Albert Hutchinson

Carpets and Wall Paper

Draperies and Furniture

New, 560—PHONES—Old, Pros. 581

312-314 Virginia Ave. Indianapolis

Health & Accident Insurance that Insures

CAPITAL $100,000.00

Pays for death from any cause. A home stock company with level premiums and no assessments. See us or or agent.

Guardian Accident Insurance Company

1006-8 Majestic Building

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Empire Health and Accident Insurance Company

(INCORPORATED)

Home Office 308-313 Majestic Bld., Indianapolis, Ind.

Issues an up-to-date Health and Accident Policy on weekly payments. We guarantee this company.—The Freeman.

Pictures, Cameras!

And Supplies, Frames, Mirrors, Mouldings, Serving Trays and Art Goods.

Lyman Bros., The Store of Certain Service

223-225 East Ohio St. Opposite City Hall

The Most Wonderful Invention of the Age

For Straightening and Drying the Hair

DOES AWAY WITH THE OLD WAY OF HEATING THE COMB OVER A LAMP OR GAS FLAME. No alcohol lamp or other stove is required as the La Creole Self-Heating Comb generates its own heat. Nor is the comb blackened with soot or smoke which injures the hair and discolors the scalp.

BY THE PECULIAR CONSTRUCTION OF ITS TEETH, THE MOST STUBBORN AND TANGLED HAIR IS UNRAVELED AND ALL SNARLS STRAIGHTENED OUT. No other comb known can accomplish half as much.

WE GUARANTEE THE LA CREOLE SELF-HEATING COMB TO BE THE MOST SATISFACTORY, LARGEST, HEAVIEST AND HANDSOMEST COMB MADE AND IT WILL LAST A LIFE-TIME. Can be carried in your handbag as it is always ready for use without the fuss and bother of a lamp.

PRICE $1.50 COMPLETE. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

SPECIAL FREE OFFER: WE WANT GOOD AGENTS EVERYWHERE AT ONCE AND TO GET YOU STARTED WILL GIVE YOU FREE, WITH THE FIRST ORDER OF COMB, ONE LARGE BOX LA CREOLE HIGH BROWN FACE POWDER AND ONE LARGE JAR LA CREOLE HAIR DRESSING. Send in your money-order today as this offer is limited.

KRIEGER DRUG CO.,

Sixth and Jefferson Streets. Louisville, Ky.

Short Flights

By R. W. Thompson.

Disease does not stop at the color-line.

* * *

Will there now come forward a brood of "black hopes?"

* * *

With the Nashville Globe, we have little faith in the "fair-weather friend."

* * *

Keep well. The Negro is losing too much money and service by being sick.

* * *

Our idea of a real friend is one who is actually interested in a chronic "tale of woe."

* * *

Trade with the Negro business man, and make places for the young people who are coming out of our schools and colleges year by year.

* * *

We have no concern for the properity of the jitney bus that raws the color-line. Stick to the street-car, if it sticks to you and allows you the ordinary privileges of citizenship.

* * *

The 1,000 Negro lawyers of the country are making rapid strides toward the front. Every week marks new victories made by them in the courts and the schools are turning out a very superior grade of embryo Blackstonians each year.

* * *

It may be that the pictures of the Willard-Johnson fight have elements of "merit" that the national board of censorship could not see in the Johnson-Jeffries battle. The Havana episode is minus at least one objection, as compared with that at Reno, viewed through the glasses of the anti-Negro bourbon.

* * *

Giles B. Jackson must get a move on himself if he hopes to have that Virginia Exposition ready for the first of July. The country is in the dark as to what is being done, if anything is being done at all. The race can not afford to accept $55,000 from Congress to make a display of our progress and then score a failure. It is up to Colonel ackson to "deliver the goods" entrusted to his hands.

* * *

Jess Willard is the champion white pugilist of the world—and that's all—since he elects to draw the color line. To be champion indeed and in truth, a fighter must be willing to meet all rightful claimants of the title, regardless of race, color or nationality. Jess may be a world-beater, but he is getting off on the wrong foot in yielding to the prejudices of the hour on the race question.

* * *

There isn't the slightest necessity for segregation by law. Race groups will adjust themselves naturally if they are let alone. Society is self-destructive. Like will seek like, generally speaking, and each individual is entitled to the right to follow the bent of his inclinations as long as he does not infringe upon the privileges of another. In the latter case, the common law will be sufficient to secure protection. Segregation by statute is a social anomaly.

* * *

Those who fail to read Dr. Booker T. Washington's special letter in the April number of Everybody's Magazine on Isaac Fisher will miss a treat. This brilliant young man, whose life and spirit of hustle Dr. Washington portrays in such vivid colors, won the prize of $500 offered by Everybody's Magazine for the best essay on the liquor question, with the best brain of the nation as his competitors. The Tuskegee wizard is a busy man, but always has time to pause and pay a just tribute to the work of men who are "doing things."

* * *

The Pullman porter is not to be separated from his "tips"—they are the wherewithal by which he lives. The gratuity handed the porter has come to be recognized as a "fixed charge" and nobody seriously objects to its payment, when the value of the personal service is properly considered. There is little likelihood of the porter's getting an increase in wages, without a corresponding increase in tariffs, which the railroads will assess against the traveler. Let the porter continue to enjoy his tips. It makes us all feel good to have the quarter or more to hand over to his obliging official.

* * *

If Ira T. Bryant, secretary of the A. M. E. Sunday School Union, does not know what he is talking about when he makes sensational allegations against certain high officials in his church, the accused individuals should "call the hand" of Mr. Bryant in no uncertain way. Mr. Bryant has been too specific in his charges for the matter to be ignored, and the church owes it to the country to settle the issue by having Mr. Bryant "up" or putting the other fellow down. The people who love the A. M .E. church do not wish it to assume the attitude of "white-washing" anybody or permitting one official to harass another by unsustained charges. The sheep should be separated from the goats, hurt or help whomsoever it may.

* * *

Wide-awake advertising and a meritorious attraction to back up the printers' ink made Anita Patti Brown's grand concert at Houston, Texas, the stellar event of the season. Advertising and keeping faith with the people are the fundamentals in the success of every enterprise that appeals for popular support. Printers' ink, in connection with any cause, is not an expense; it is a paying investment. Mme. Anita Patti Brown and Mme. E. Azalia Hackley are two great singers who have grasped his vital truth. They know that an artist may have talent, but if the people who are to buy tickets do not know it, the hapless star will face many vacant seats and the manager will find a deficit staring him in the countenance.

* * *

The proposed nomination of Dr. Booker T. Washington as a member of the International Jury of Award, to pass upon the exhibits in connection with the Department of Education and Social Economy at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, is a merited compliment to a man who has made himself famous as an expert on subjects having to do with this particular branch of science. The notice of the nomination has been made public by Prof. Alvin E. Pope, chief of the Departments of Education and Social Economy, and it is given out that the meeting of the jury is to be held May 3, the work to be completed in twenty days. It is hoped that Dr. Washington's engagements will permit him to serve. His association with the great exhibition in this honorable capacity will be of inestimable help to the race all over the civilized world.

* * *

The story is again going the rounds that Bishop J. W. Hood, the dean of Zion's Episcopal bench, will be relieved of active service on a district by the Louisville meeting of the general conference, on account of his advanced age and feeble health. His wonderful mind, however, is as clear as a bell and his memory carries all of the achievements of his church in the three-quarters of a century that he has known of its work. It is suggested, therefore, that the venerable prelate be retired on a liberal pension and assigned to the duty of preparing a comprehensive history of the Zion connection. Such a history would be a standard for all time. This would be a fitting climax to an unprecedented career in the church life of the Negro people. No better selection could be made; no better solution could be offered for the problem that confronts Zion, which needs its old men for chronicle and counsel and its young men for battle and results.

* * *

Dr. J. S. Jackson is the best financial secretary the A. M. E. Zion Church has had within memory. He is not only a faithful and efficient collector and guardian of the connection's funds, but he has on a number of occasions gone down into his own pocket and loaned the church money to pay off pressing claims, when delay meant humiliation to the denomination and embarrassment to the Bishops and general officers. Dr. Jackson's reports have been full and comprehensive, each seemingly better than its predecessor, and his system of accounting has been praised in the highest terms by the most competent bookkeepers in the land. If there is a disposition to find fault with this capable divin and masterly financier, it is too late now to try to head him off for the Bishopric. The masses of Zion long ago decided upon his promotion to the bench and he will be triumphantly elected at Louisville next year. It will be "Bishop Jackson" a year from May.

JACKSONVILLE (ILL.) NEWS.

(By Nellie Early, 719 N. Cox St.)

A two days' session of the Fourth District Sunday School Teachers' Institute, was held April 15 and 16, at the Second Baptist church. Ttheir motto was "For we are laborers together with God." Opening of the first session was Thursday morning. Excellent programs were rendered mornings, afternoons and nights. The meetings were well attended. Among the numbers on the program Thursday evening was Miss Jane Turner 'Welcome address" Sunday school teacher, Second Baptist church. Dr. Borden, of Mt. Olive Baptist church, East St. Louis, Ill., and superintendent of Missions; also president of the M. R. R. S. S. convention, ably addressed the audience. Rev. J. J. Chappelle, D. D., of Pleasant Grove Baptist church, Springfield Ill., ably spoke. W. H. Carter of New Hope Baptist church, Springfield, Ill., also ably addressed the audience. Mrs. Laura Lafayette, president of the District Sunday School Institute, did splendid work, also addressed the audience. Excellent music was furnished by Juvenile choir with Mrs. C. H. Freeman, leader -- Funeral services of Mr. James Mack were held April 14th, at the residence of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carl Mack on S. Lurton, with a large attendance. Rev. Dewitt officiated. His son, Mr. Ollie Mack, who has been employed in St. Louis, Mo., returned. -- Miss Leafer Butler and Mr. Edward Burton were married recently. Both are very industrious young people and have the best wishes of all for a happy life. -- Earl Reading and Emmett Gardner, of Louisiana, Mo., were the guests recently in our city. -- Mrs. John King, of W. College street, royally entertained at on excellent supper April 16, Mrs. Cousins, of Decatur, Ill., and Mrs. Laura Lafayette. -- Mrs. Tom Gorand and family are living in Alton, Ill. -- A grand banquet was held April 16, by the Hicklin Tabernacle at Company B hall. Excellent music was furnished by Freeman's band. -- Mr. George C. Parks left Sunday, April 18, for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Annie Car, at Louisiana, Mo. -- Miss Nellie Early, our reporter, and other members of the family are residing at 719 N. Cox street. -- The Needle Craft Club met recently with Mrs. Warren Bryant, and on April 16th with Mrs. Myrtle Carter on S. Ebey street, with a large attendance and a pleasant meeting. -- A grand banquet was given April 16, at Odd Fellows hall on the north side of the square, by the Excelsior Lodge No. 9354. The menu was as follows: Oyster soup, Buffalo fish, young onions, pickels, Queen olives, chicken de hote, la dumplings, roast lamb, wild mustard Kentucky style, bacon and corn bread on the side, mashed potatoes, coffee, ice cream, buttermilk. Wasn't this a fine supper for 25 cents? -- Mr. and Mrs. Hood, of Vermont, Ill., are pleasantly domiciled at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Parish, 429 S. West street. -- Mr. Austin Carter had the misfortune recently to cut his hand severely, causing much pain. -- Mrs. Amanda Bell and daughter, Hazel and granddaughter Vivian, left April 14th for Richmond, Ind., to reside. Their many friendss were sorry to see them go. -- Read the Freeman. It gives all of the news. -- The Needle Craft Club met April 16th with Mrs. Myrtle Carter with a large attendance and a pleasant meeting.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Carrie Foster, of McKinney, Tex., is visiting Mrs. Ella Barnett.

Rev. J. C. Ford, of Bonham, visited a few days with Prof. J. L. Crow, last week.

Mr. Jim Rollins' residence was discovered on fire last Wednesday about noon. The quick work of neighbors soon had the flames under control with very little damage.

Mr. Leon Whaley, who has been spending several days in Dallas, is in the city again.

The home of Prof. T. C. Martin was entered last Monday night by a burglar, who carried away professor's gun, a .45 Colt, and 18 eggs and a towel. Evidently the burglar was an amateur as there were other valuables in the rooms which he did not bother and possibly he would not have taken the towel if he had anything else to carry the eggs in.

Mr. J. A. Lindly is rebuilding his home on King street which will be equipped with all modern conveniences. When completed it will be one of the prettiest homes in the city.

Mr. W. M. Pierce had a misfortune of being struck in the head with a plank while assisting in building a shed at the compress.

Mrs. C. Fields is up from a recent spell of sickness.

The Silver Leaf club met Wednesday evening, April 14th, at the home of Miss Mittie McCoy. After business session, ice cream and cake was served. The club adjourned to meet with Miss Myrtle Oliver, April 21.

The S. A. Austin All Star Musical Comedy Co. opened a two weeks' engagement at the Pastime theatre, Monday night.

Freeman on sale every Saturday at Pastime theatre.

McDONALD, PA.

Sunday services will be long remembered by the members present. We were treated to a grand sermon by our pastor, from 2 Timothy, 11:3. A special sermon to our deacon (Mr. C. Logan) who was ordained. After the ordination services we entered upon a soul thrilling communion service which was enjoyable by all present, and the time for closing was looked upon with dissatisfaction by all.

The funeral services of Mrs. Ella Cobbs, wife of Mr. Joel Cobbs, was held at the First Baptist church at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Cobbs was born in Richmond, Va., about sixty years ago (the date is unknown). She departed this life on April 17, 1915, after a week's illness of typhoid pneumonia. She leaves a husband, two nephews, two nieces and a host of friends to mourn her loss. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved husband and relatives.

Miss Arline Young, of Burgettstown, visited Miss Josephine Browning, on Sunday.

A lovely surprise party was tendered Mrs. E. L. Shelton, on Monday evening, April 12, at her home on Orchard street, this being her birthday. Thirty-five of her friends were present and spent an enjoyable evening, in games and music. She was the recipient of many beautiful presents.

H. J. Lewis has purchased a Ford automobile.

Mrs. P. Brooks and Mr. S. C. Bennett were called away to New York last week to attend the funeral of a brother. Our deepest sympathy goes out to them in their bereavement.

The Misses Viola and Pearl Bennett, of Pittsburg, visited their parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bennett last Sunday.

Miss Bertie Moore, of Carnegie, visited Miss Bessie Lynch, over Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Dorsey, of Pittsburg, visited friends in McDonald, Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Courtney, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, of Bowerton, attended the funeral services of Mrs. Ella Cobbs, on Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Anderson is on the sick list.

Rev. W. T. Kenny, D.D., of Clarksburg, W. Va., was with us on last Friday evening.

GREENSBORO, N. C., ITEMS

On the 16th of April the A. & T. College and Bennett College teams met for the second time this season for the championship of the city. The A. & T. boys were not satisfied with their first defeat and said they sure would take the second game of the series, but the Bennett boys administered one of the worst defeats that the A. & T. boys have received this season. Haskins, who was on the mound for Bennett, had the A. & T. boys at his mercy, keeping them from hitting when hits made runs of which Hunter, who pitched for A. & T. were not able to do. Both teams got 8 hits in the game and 2 errors each, but the Bennett boys hit while men were on bases and every hit brought in from 1 to 2 runs. Hunter, the pitcher who A. & T. relied upon, was driven from the box in the second inning after 5 runs had been made off his delivery. Watkins took his place and pitched much better ball during the rest of the game. The Bennett boys had blood in their eyes and batted in 3 runs off his delivery. The feature of the game was the batting of Newsome, Connor and Mundy of Bennett, Graves of A. & T. and the fielding of Mundy at shortstop and Fletcher at second base. The score was 8 to 2 in favor of Bennett. Batteries—Bennett, Haskins, Newsome; A. & T., Watkins and Bell.

The Bennett College ball team defeated the Shaw University team on the Bennett athletic field on the 13th. Score 7 to 6, but as the Shaw team refused to continue playing in the first half of the ninth, they forfeited the game to the score of 9 to 0. The features of the game were the fielding of Watson, Shaw's centerfielder, and the batting of Newsome of Bennett. The Bennett team made an uphill fight all the way through and with that fighting spirit and gameness they overcame the lead that Shaw held up to the 7th inning and won the game in the last half of that inning. Batteries—Shaw, Harrison and O'Kelly; Bennett, Hutton and Newsome.

In the game of ball on the 14th between the A. & T. College and the N. R. T. Industrial School of Durham, the A. & T. won, score 6 to 3. The feature of the game was the batting of Gaither of N. R. T., 4 times at bat 2 three and one 2 base hits. Batteries—H. & T., Watson and Bell; N. R. T., Gaither and Miller.

Dr. Jones, of Winston-Salem was in the city to attend the Bennett—A. & T. game. The next big game of the season will be played on the 19th between Bennett and Livingstone College, of Salisbury. Much interest is manifested in this game as both teams are fighting for first place. The A. & T. faculty ball team is practicing very hard for the game of ball that is to be played against the city business men's team. Mr. A. L. Hays, captain of the business men's team, has his lineup ready and is only waiting for the umpire to say "play ball."

Rev. S. S. Sevier left a few days ago for the north on a business trip.

Prof. B. White, of A. & T. college, went to Mebane, N. C., on April 17, and made an address to the farmers' union.

Rev. H. B. Delany, of Raleigh, N. C., archdeacon of the colored diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church, made his official visit on Sunday, 18th, and administered holy communioin.

Remember The Freeman can be found at Hays barber shop on East Market street.

CHARLESTON, W. VA.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Millie Miller, wife of Doctor Miller, proprietor of the Welcome Restaurant, a very popular resort of this city, died quite suddenly Wednesday at 10:40 p. m. She was a devoted wife, a consistent member of Simpson M. E. church, also a member of the Philis Wheatley Court No. 1 of Calanthe, and various other religious institutions for the uplift of humanity. The funeral was held at Simpson M. E. church Saturday at 3 p. m., Rev. Carroll officiating, assisted by Rev. Gow and Rev. Reed, of other churches, also Miss Anna Smith, who read an eloquent address, and ceremony by the members of the court. To say the least, all was quite impressive as the folding couch or caset was completely covered with the most beautiful and costly floral designs from the myriads of friends and a tremendous host following and crowding to see and hear the last of this, our departed sister, who had lived and led a useful life in this community. The interment was held in Higginbotham cemetery, Those left to mourn are, her husband, Doc Miller; mother, Maria Stewart; sister, Margaret Brown; brother, H. B. Stewart, and many friends.

GUTHRIE, OKLA., NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Floyd, who are teaching near the city, spent Sunday at their home on East Lincoln street.

Mr. F. W. Thomas, who has a chain of first class barber shops, in Oklahoma City, Elreno, Crescent City and Guthrie spent Sunday in Oklahoma City looking after important matters.

Rev. Jno. Wiley, of the C. M. E. church, is making headway as a leader.

The preachers and deacons of the Baptist churches of the city met at the Mt. Olive Baptist church at two o'clock to form a ministers' and deacons' union.

Rev. G. W. Blake, pastor of the Mt. Olive Baptist church, preached at 11 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Apperson have returned from Kansas, where they had a most delightful trip.

Mrs. Josie Grey is on the sick list.

Little Genieve Greenwell arrived this morning from Omaha, Neb.

Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener

The original and genuine made only by

JACOBS' PHARMACY, Atlanta, Ga.

Whitens Dark and Sallow Sk'n. For Pimples, Eczema, Tetter and all discolorations and Blemishes. At all Druggists 25c or sent direct postpaid.

REFUSE IMITATIONS!

Insist on the original and be sure it is made by Jacobs' Pharmacy, as the wonderful results of this preparation have caused several imitations to be offered.

AGENTS WANTED

You can make good pay. Write for terms. give references.

HOW TO BE

BEAUTIFUL

BY USING

Walker's Toilet and Hair Preparations

It is necessary to have clear, smooth skin as well as hair to be beautiful.

Walker's Black-No-More, a Cream for bleaching and beautifying, 50c; Brown Face Powder, 25c. Twenty-three other Toilet preparations. All guaranteed to be pure

Agents wanted, also travelers to appoint representatives. Salary and commission. Enclose stamp for particulars. Nc samples sent. Cash with each order. Goods sent by mail 10c extra.

Mrs. Matilda Walker

Box 44 South Orange, N. J.

Cut Your Hair Bills In Half

You can cut your hair bills in half by buying your hair goods from me. People often ask how it is possible for me to give such good values for so little money.

The reason is simple. I am direct maker to agent and dealers only, which plan leaves out all middle men and their profits.

My large production cuts down the cost of manufacturing, and selling direct to agents and dealers only cuts down selling costs. I have no salesmen to whom I must pay a salary and expences. Become my agent and cut the cost of your merchandise and make the profit yourself.

IRA F. SCHIEBER

219 Audubon Ave., New York

Go to Coopers

(Formerly Blackers)

847 Indiana Avenue

Fine Candies, Ice Cream Sodas

BEST CHILE IN THE CITY

The Original and only Shampoo Drier & Hair Straightener. Price, $1.00 Agents wanted. Write for Literature.

MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

Hayes Brothers, Inc.

Plumbing and Heating

236-38 W. Vermont St. Indianapolis

DO YOU KNOW

that you can save from 75 to 100 per cent. on all household goods bought of

WILLIAM H. BARON

dealer in new and second hand goods? It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 5407. 353 Indiana avenue. 223 West Vermont street.

MADAM C. J. WALKER

President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Learn to Grow Hair And Make Money

Complete Course by Mail

Or by Personal Instructions

A DIPLOMA FROM LELIA COLLEGE OF HAIR CULTURE

Is a Passport to Prosperity

IS YOUR Hair Short? Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter, Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

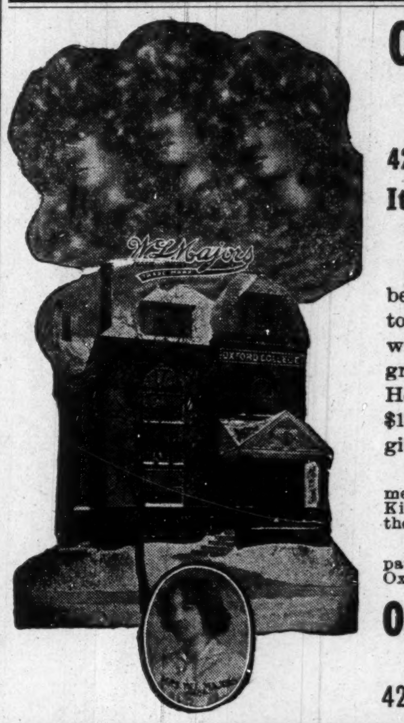
If so, write for **Mm. C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower,** which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured only by

The Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co.

640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

A Six Weeks Trial Treatment

Sent to any address by mail for $1.70. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. Agents Wanted. Write for terms.



Oxford College of Hair Culture

4246 W. Belle Place, Saint Louis, Mo.

It will Pay You to Investigate the Oxford Syttem

We lead the world in growing hair and beautifying the skin. One thousand more towns to be taken, will you help us? We will teach you to treat and teach others to grow hair and beautify the skin. $25.00 Home Training Course Free, Earn from $15 to $25 per week at home. A diploma given.

Write today to our Home Training Department don't wait, be raedy for the opening season. Kind folks take advantage of this opportunity; let the Oxford System protect you.

Write for the history of Oxford, read it, compare it with all others, you will be convinced of Oxford's unexcelled quality.

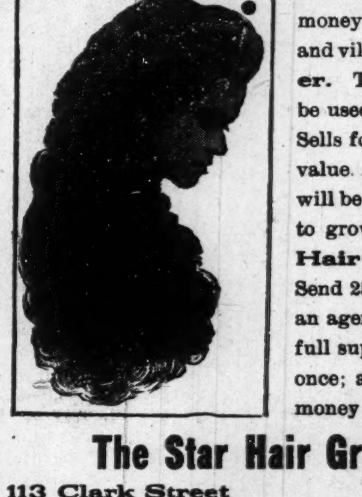
Oxford College Hair Culture

W. L. MAJORS, President

4246 W. Belle Place, St. Louis, Missouri

THE STAR HAIR GROWER!

A Wonderful Hair Dressing and Grower



One thousand agents wanted. Good money made. We want agents in every city and village to sell **The Star Hair Grower.** This is a wonderful preparation. Can be used with or without straightening irons. Sells for 25c a box—one 25c box will prove its value. Any person who will use a 25c box will be convinced. No matter what has failed to grow your hair, just give **The Star Hair Grower** a trial and be convinced. Send 25c for full size box. If you wish to be an agent send $1.00 and we will send you a full supply that you can begin work with at once; also agents' terms. Send all money by money order to

The Star Hair Grower Manufacturer

113 Clark Street Evanston, Illinois

Hair Straightening Comb and Shampoo!

This com is 8½ inches long over all, solid brass, nickel plaited with spiral wire handle. Weight complete 6½ ounces. The handle being of spiral wire cannot become hot nor burn out, which makes the comb last a life time. Being heavier than any other comb on the market, it holds the heat longer We will send this comb to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of $1.00 money order, stamps or cash. Address

Pink's Pharmacy

550 Indiana Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana

SHURE WHITE

The New and Wonderful Discovery

The only Skin Whitener on the market that actually changes the dark pigment cells in colored skin without harm to the most delicate tissue. It is not a paste that makes the skin appear whiter, but a scientific compound that renders a decisive change, making it whiter, smooth and free from every unsightly pimple or eruption in one week's treatment. The change is gr dual. Full directions with each box. 50c a box at all drug stores, or sent direct from our laboratory. No samples sent. Agents wanted. Try a box and be convinced.

FULTON CHEMICAL CO.,

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Don't be fooled all your life. Paying out your money two or three times a month for an unlimited time without results, shows bad judgment. The cause of colored people's hair being hard and short lies in the scalp. Hawaiian Hair Preparations are remedies for this. The use of one box of Hawaiian Grower shows you the need of more. Use two or three boxes and some one else notices a difference in your hair.

"There is a reason." Mme. Bramlette's Hawaiian Hair Growing Preparations are Pure, Life-Giving and Nourishing. Don't keep your hair turning red, breaking off and coming out by the use of the wrong preparations, but use Mme. Bramlette's Hawaiian Preparations and get satisfaction.

This goods, not quite two years old, has proven itself to be what it is advertised, not a magic, but a positive hair grower. By doing this it has many satisfied users. Every user of Hawaiian Grower is a booster.

It has grown hair for others, and if you have the roots to your hair, it will grow yours.

By using my goods the hair is left soft, free from the scalp and glossy. Watch the hair of those who use it. By using the whole treatment you are assured better satisfaction and quicker results.

I manufacture Hawaiian Hair Grower, Shampoo Straightener (for use with comb), Restorer, for the falling out of hair and a treatment for scalp diseases, also Dandruff remover.

All goods guaranteed under Pure Food and Drug Act. Five hundred agents wanted everywhere. Easy terms. Address all mail to

Mme. T. G. Bramlette

707 N. West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

$500 REWARD IF I FAIL TO GROW HAIR

HAIR ROOT HAIR GROWER

MRS. JULIA LUFFETTS,
133 St., New York City, Traveling Agent.

is a scientific vegetable compound of hair root and Aino oil, together with several other positive herbs, therefore making the most powerful, harmless Hair Grower known, actually forcing hair to grow in most obstinate cases. Unexcelled for dandruff, itching, sore scalp, falling hair. Will grow moustache and eyebrows like magic. It must not be put where hair is not wanted.

Mrs. Luffetts writes:

"After having used every known advertised hair grower for years with no results I tried Hair Root Hair Grower and continued faithfully for 16 months, now my hair is 29 inches (it was 4 inches when I started). My hair is my fortune. I believe every woman can grow her hair one-half to 2 inches a month by using Hair Root."

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Applied under a Patent Method Straightens and grows long hair on the heads of colored people.

It Grew This Head of Hair in Fifteen Months

Write for Free particulars, proof, pictures, testimonials, addresses. Price 50c, $1.00, $1 50, by Parcel Post. Order today.

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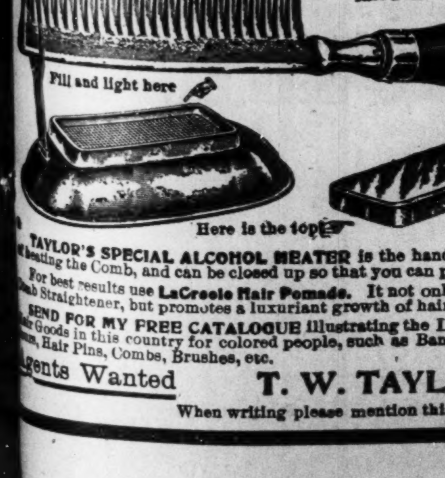
Best Service, Best Prices, Best Goods

TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb

The Best in the World! Price $1.00.

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't get it off the kinky hair. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; sleek like. Detachable handle; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle across the comb, is nickel plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle across the comb. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.



Fill and light here

Here is the top

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method for heating the Comb, and can be slipped into your pocket or handbag. Price 50c.

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. This is the only that only meets every requirement of the Straightening Comb. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Price 25c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted **T. W. TAYLOR,** 346 Antoine St., DETROIT, MICH.

When writing please mention this paper.

What Our Women are Doing!

By Grace Lucas-Thompson.

Mrs. Emmett Thomas is a successful cateress at Elizabeth, N. J.

* * *

Miss Blanche L. Johnson is managing editor of the Star, Newport News, Va.

* * *

Miss Leola Anderson is typesetter at the Carter Printing Co., Muskogee, Okla.

* * *

Mrs. Matilda Blain is matron at the Pennsylvania railroad station at Elizabeth, N. J.

* * *

Mrs. Ola Taylor is in charge of the office of a photo enlarging house at Waco, Texas.

* * *

I just heard of a man who is suffering from flat-tire—that is, he is weary of living in a flat.

* * *

Miss Maud Jones, a foot-light favorite, has opened up a hair culture and scalp treatment parlor at New York.

* * *

Mme. Anita Patti Brown has returned to her home in Chicago after a highly successful tour of the South and Southwest.

* * *

Mrs. William Y. Gordan manages the stationery and confectionery store owned by her husband at Langston, Okla.

* * *

Mrs. Ira Briggs Tutt is a successful business woman in the state of Oklahoma and is also prominent in lodge and church circles.

* * *

Majority Leader Brown of the New York Assembly declares that twelve hours a day is not too long for a woman or a minor to work in a cannery.

* * *

Mrs. L. B. Hughes conducts a news stand at Dallas, Tex. She handles all kind of periodicals, Negro newspapers, magazines and current literature.

* * *

Atlanta, Ga., has a Handicraft club, where, as the name would suggest, the women are instructed in drawing. Mrs. S. C. Bolton is chairman of the club.

* * *

The Gate City Free Kindergarten Association gave an intercollegiate concert under the management of Miss Pearl A .Jenkins and Miss I. Mandeline Burch.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Hazelwood is the manager of a large dry goods store at Langston, Okla. The building is a magnificient stone one, valued at $3,000, and the stock of up-to-date shoes, hats, etc., is valued at $5,000.

* * *

Mrs. T. B. McKeel who received the first prize for the best whole wheat loaf of bread offered by the National Housewives League of New York, has joined the league and received her membership button.

* * *

Dr. Charles H. Braddock, of New York, late chief medical inspector of the Siamese government, says coal oil prevents plagues of typhus. The doctor says he never lost a doctor, nurse or guards. They were compelled to bathe twice a day using carbolic soap and this was followed by pouring coal oil all over their bodies. It is not generally known that coal oil is also an excellent wash for the hair.

* * *

Mrs. Victoria Gibson was awarded first prize on colored work offered by the Japanese Sewing club of Atlanta. The exhibits were very elaborate and showed to great advantage the artistic work done by the women during the year.

* * *

Miss Julia Scott, New York city, is an artificial flower artist. She is a graduate in designing, coloring of ribbons and lawn bowers. Miss Scott has opened a class and will teach the art, thus opening another door of opportunity to the women and girls of our race.

* * *

Miss Ada F. Morgan is editor, Mrs. Mary Flowers is business manager and Miss Grace Eaton is associate editor of Hope and Fireside School, published at Nashville, Tenn. This paper is said to have the largest circulation of any publication of its kind in the United States.

* * *

Social dances in the public schools of Chicago have been prohibited by a ruling of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools. This grew out of the discrimination practiced against the colored children. Hereafter the social afternoons will be devoted to lectures, debates and picture studies.

* * *

Chicago's new mayor is going to give the city plenty of playgrounds, tennis courts and ball fields. The mayor's practical reform is a good one and is in striking contrast to the visits of committees who inspect the slum districts and report the reasons for the residents not being healthy, happy and prosperous.

* * *

Competitive designs for the new "polymuriel" are being sent in. The Rainy Day club of New York has offered a prize for the gown that shows the strongest combination of beauty, simplicity, durability and comfort. The "polymuriel," as the name suggests, is to be a gown that may be used for any occasion.

* * *

Well, I went to see "The Nigger!" Naturally the title got my blood to boiling and I went prepared to be made mad. I left satisfied that the people who are tearing their hair about it are sensational artists with a desire to call attention to themselves—and have not seen the picture.

* * *

Dear Readers: Have some one dictate the following to you and see how nearly correct you will be in the spelling: The privilege of separating ninety miscellaneous calendars arranged in two parallel lines was against the principles of the superintendent, so his niece, not to disappoint the government, nor cause it to lose business, removed the principal calendars, and thus relieved her uncle of a strain which might have brought on disease. Then she believed it had become truly necessary for her to receive her instruction in grammar.

WHAT THE COLORED PHYSICIANS ARE DOING—THE GRADUATES OF MEHARRY COLLEGE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 20.—Colored physicians are doing a great work along the lines of disseminating knowledge of the laws of health and thus aiding health authorities in their work of decreasing the death rate, it was declared at the thirty-ninth commencement of the Meharry Medical College held here tonight. It was also said that each year shows a greater development in skilled colored surgeons.

Dr. A. M. Townsend, president of Roger Williams University, delivered the commencement address. He is a medical graduate of Meharry. He also graduated from the college department of Roger Williams. The address to the Mehary Alumni Association was delivered by Dr. H. R. Butler, of Atlanta, class of 1890.

There were 128 members of the 1915 classes in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and nurse-training. In a statement given out by Dean G. W. Hubbard, who has built the school up to its present high standard, the demand exceeds the supply for properly educated professional men and women of the race, it was said. There have been in all about 1900 to graduate from Meharry. This year's attendance was a very large one, there having been 352 medics, 133 in dentistry, 62 in pharmacy and 20 in nurse training. It was the largest attendance of any medical school in Tennessee. According to Dr. Hubbard, the Meharry College claims about one-half of all the regularly educated physicians of the race in the South and their incomes vary from $500 to $5,000 per year, the average being, perhaps, between $1,000 and $1,200.

It is declared that the G. W. Hubbard Hospital, located here, and which stands as a monument to the venerable dean, has also had a most successful year, a very large number of patients having been treated with an exceedingly low death rate.

A VOICE FROM PRISON IN PRAISE OF MADAME C. J. WALKER.

Milledgeville, Ga.

Mme. C. J. Walker,
640 N. West Street,
Indianapolis, Ind.

After reading of you to the sick colored boys of this prison hospital in the Christmas number of the Freeman, I take great pleasure in, and beg the privilege of addressing just a few lines to you at this Christmas time. The owners of the Freeman have generously donated a complimentary subscription to the colored inmates of the tubucular hospital of this prison, thereby affording us the opportunity of hearing of you.

My comrades, some who will spend years here, many who will die here, enjoyed the article and I felt as I read that they as well as I were inspired by your work and progress in life.

We who wear the stripes are not all bad—we have erred and fallen, that is true, but with the second chance that is sure to come we will not all shame our race. Many of us who now from here honor you and beg to pay you their respect; hope and trust to some day help the race you are so graciously upbuilding and strengthening.

Your new home, we hope, will bring you a long and pleasant life and heaven's blessings for a work well done. We trust the shadow of worry, sorrow or care may never darken your threshold.

Christmas to the sick boys was dreary this year; reading of you to them though brightened them and instilled a new courage where hopelessness had pressed hard. We bid God speed to all of our race who day by day climb ever higher up the ladder of fame, more than balancing on the scales of public opinion, the folly of of our lives here in prison. We are glad to know that others with your assistance are being taught to pursue the right and paying policy. We are prisoners, outcasts, but we respect your efforts and all join in sending our heartiest wishes for a happy new year. That it bring you success in your undertakings and happiness. I'd like to add in closing that looking back on the past of my own life, then at the progress others of my race are daily making in the world, the mistake that brought me here—the gulf between respect and dishonor—seems almost too great to cross but I am determined with God's help to span the chasm and live and die on the side of respect and honor.

We've sent our respect to America's foremost colored lady and would all feel proud to have you write us just a few lines and if you will pardon the presumption an autographed photo.

Trusting that you will overlook the liberty taken in addressing this to you, I beg to remain, in behalf of my comrades,

CHRISTIE C. MAJORS.

Care of Capt. J. Z. Craven, R. 5, box 64,
Milledgeville, Ga.

AUGUSTA (GA.) NOTES.

By Noble P. Willis, Jr.)

Mrs. Louelle Willis, of 1521 Chestnut street, entertained a few of her friends last Wednesday witha 4 o'clock dinner. A delightful afternoon was spent. The guests were Miss Georgia Gresham of Keysville; Mrs. A. B. Tinsley of Atlanta; Miss Spencer, of Savannah; Miss Morris, of Michigan; Miss Searls and Master Bainfield Gordon of Augusta. -- Miss S. B. Tinsley, of Atlanta, and one of the teachers at Haines, left Friday for her home. -- Miss Eula Whitmore, one of Augusta's most talented young ladies, is at home on Twiggs street, enjoying a much needed rest. -- Mr. Henry Hunt passed through the city and stopped over a rew hours to shake hands with the Second Regiment band boys. Mr. Hunt goes to Aiken to take charge of a minstrel. Mr. Elijah Henderson, Mr. Nat Murry, Mr. Allie Davis, and Mrs. Cradock, some of Augusta's best musicians left with Mr. Hunt -- Mr. Chas. McLaughlin is out after a week's illness. -- The many friends of Mr. Matthew Scott will learn with much pleasure that he is home again after four weeks at the Lama hospital. McLaughlin and Chiles' beautiful ice cream parlors; the Progressive is a great addition to the colored business section of Augusta. Mr. Will Chiles, the mixologist, is some dispenser. -- Mr. Dan Johnson, the cornetist, is located at the Progressive parlors. -- The dance at the Stars hall on the 15th, under the auspices of the old district school, was quite a success. -- The Jolly Tango Club carries their first picnic Monday the 19th. Music by the Second Regiment Band. -- Prof. Paul Moss, manager of the Paul Moss Orphanage is home on business. His band of ten orphans and five concert boys is still in Florida making good. The professor intends taking his boys to the Panama Exposition. Prof. Moss desires the help of every race-loving man and woman. Go on Paul Moss; there is something at the top of that ladder you are climbing. I wish you God speed. -- Mr. Clarence Underwood, one of the machinists at the Augusta Lumber Co., is fitting up the Progressive ice cream parlor with screen doors and windows. -- It is said that a certain young lady bought eighteen dopes that day while he was working there. We wonder why? -- Miss Norah Bryant, one of the nurses at Burroughs Sanitarium, is on the sick list. -- The Clutched Hand and The Million Dollar Mystery are drawing good crowds at the Lenox. Good for you Mr. Smith. Good pictures and above all, good behavior will bring good results. -- The picnic season is now about to open in full blast. All the parks open up, Piney Dell, Riverside, and we hope some one will open up the Bungalo Park. It is a nice place. Say, some of your jitney automobile men get busy. See Captain Noble Willis about it. -- The New Globe Theatre is running in full blast. The three Browns, and the Carters are drawing good crowds. -- We wonder if it is true that the wedding bells will soon ring on Carwill and Gwinett streets. -- Wanted, at once, 100 men and women to buy and subscribe for the Freeman, the one and only all-round Negro paper. You can find the Freeman on sale at McLaughlin's ice cream parlor, or phone 2734 and it will be sent to you. -- Mr. Joe Smith, of 1313 Florence is a new Freeman reader; Mr. Kendall, the paymaster of the Union Mutual, is a new subscriber. Watch for Augusta news. Have your money ready when I come.

A PIANO FUND ENTERTAINMENT.

MOUND CITY, Ill.—The following program was rendered by the high school pupils last Friday evening in the assembly hall for the benefit of the piano fund: Music, high school; welcome address, Myrtle Walton; recitation, Myrtle Brown; oration, "Advancement," Virgie Penn; instrumental selection, Grace Thompson; oration, "History Repeats Itself," Joseph Penn; oration, "My High School Aim," Bernice Caldwell; oration, "The Perils of War," Wm. M. Henderson; instrumental Duett, Ethel and Leoda Young; debate, "Should the United States Increase Its Army and Navy," affirmative, Edward Howard, Emma Wilson; negative, Ethel Johnson, George Braddocks; instrumental solo, Dora Swayne; "The Vested Virgins," represented by nine muses. Closing remarks by E. P. Easterday, president board of education. City Superintendent C. L. McCabe, Principal May Roberson, of Lowell High School, and Judge C. M. Thompson were judges and rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative. -- Rev. Moses Williams, after closing a very successful revival at the M. B. church, baptized several converts at the river last Sunday. -- Rev. W. M. Talley, of this city, is pastoring the Church of the Living God in Future City, and is now attempting to organize a similar church in Mound City. He is doing a great work. -- Rev. James S. Willingham, the noted field missionary, is attracting much attention in this end of the state in conducting church rallies. -- Mr. Essex and Miss Grace James were married last week. -- Mrs. Annie L. Rice took very ill Monday night and was carried Tuesday morning to St. Mary's hospital at Cairo to be treated. At this writing it is reported that she is improving nicely and may be brought home in a few days.

NEWS OF ST. JOSEPH, LA.

(By G. W. Terrell.)

Mr. G. H. Woods, of this city, is yet in Chicago, Ill., but he left the sanitarium April 1st. He will remain in the city with his daughter, Miss Claudia Woods for a few weeks longer to gain his strength, then he will return home. We are glad to hear that he will be with us again soon. -- Spring weather has come at last. We are glad to see it. -- Rev. L. S. Simms, of this city, has returned from a trip up in north Louisiana. -- The Grand Army veterans of this city celebrated April 9th; that was the day that peace was declared. They held their ceremony at Greenfield Baptist church and they paraded the main streets of the city. -- Rev. I. W. Carpenter has started revival at Pilgrim Chapel Baptist church and he is gaining a great many mourners. -- The old soldiers of Post No. 69 Grand Army of Republic met at Gailfield Baptist church this city, April 9th to celebrate their fiftieth anniversary and was largely attended. Program as follows: Meeting called to order by Commander C. P. Pierson; prayer by Rev. A. H. Harrold; welcome address by Rev. A. H. Harrold. On motion a vote of thanks was tendered Rev. Harrold. Response to the welcome address by Comrade A. Brown. The proclamation was read by Adjutant T. G. Green. All members of the Post 69, paraded the principal streets of the city, and returned back to Guilfield church at 3:30 p. m. and addresses by the following comrades: Joseph Hutchison, Jerry Whitons and George Roberts. On motion of Comrade George Roberts that a committee of three be appointed on printing the business that was done. Committee as follows: T. G. Green, Joseph Hutchinson, William Washington. The meeting adjourned. -- Mr. G. A. Wallace of this city, who has been on the sick list for the last three weeks, is out again. -- Rev. I. W. Carpenter, pastor of Pilgrim Chapel Baptist church of this city, started his revival meetings Sunday night, April 4th and is making a "landslide" among the sinners. He has large numbers of mourners and has taken in a great many "backsliders," and eleven candidates for baptism at this writing. May God speed you "Reverend." -- Mrs. Melinda Brown, of Lake Bruin, about five miles north of this city, died Thursday morning, April 15th, and was buried Friday, April 16th. She is survived by mother, two sisters and one brother and other relatives. The funeral was largely attended; many friends and relatives from this city. The grave was decorated with flowers, showing the token of love and respect of her many friends. -- Don't forget to call at G. W. Terrell, the jeweler, and buy The Freeman; 5 cents per copy. -- The Lake Providence District conferance, A. M. E. church, will convene in Grant's Chapel A. M. E. church, this city, April 22-25, 1915.

PROUD OF THE FREEMAN.

Sekitan, Ohio.

As an agent and reader of your valuable paper, I am proud to say that I believe that your have the greatest paper on earth today that is edited and published by members of the Negro race. I am a constant reader of race literature from various sections of the country edited by men of astute knowledge and sterling worth and none are able to compete with The Freeman in my judgment. I have noticed on several occasions that the white papers copy various prominent items, which is a true indication of its worth. I have wondered why it was that while many families of the race read The Freeman, there are many more who do not. It is very queer, indeed, to me, having spent considerable time today in looking over the paper and seeing so many good things worthy of consideration to my race. I thought to myself how can some of the men and women of my race be successful race leaders and never read any literature on the race question? I do not wonder at the condition of some of our boys and girls being so far in the rear of intellectual race advancement. While we have made a creditable showing since emancipation, yet in this enlightened age there is chance, much chance for advancement. We who are older are to blame to some extent for our present condition with the day and night school at our door, the correspondence schools, the Sunday school and other church auxillaries, notwithstanding our clubs and fraternal societies, which are nothing more or less than educational institutions in one phase or the other for good of the race. The pastors of our churches, generally speaking, are not much men to make mention of the progress of the race or not much in preaching race pride to their congregations, who thirst for a true knowledge of such things. I must admit there are a few, but by close observation and visit made to different cities, I find the number easy to count who have the interest of the race at heart aside from personal financial gain. It is mostly the man or set of men who have spent years of toil and labor at our various institutions of learning who preach the doctrine of race union, race pride and race charity and loyalty to each other. Buy real estate, save your money and educate your boys and girls is seldom ever heard by the common speaker and yet they profess to be race leaders; indeed, such persons stand in their own light and impede others. I long to see the day when all of our churches will have extensive libraries for the benefit of the reading public, notwithstanding our libraries of the city and village. I also long to see the day when the members of my race will have their homes well supplied with race books, magazines, papers and their walls decorated with pictures of the famous men and women of the race, which gives inspiration to the aspiring Negro boy and girl as music does to the gallant hero on the field of battle. The work of assisting to educate the race is not left to the teacher of the day or night school alone, either to the church or society, but there should be first that home training of love and union, race pride and loyalty which must be done through the parent of today. Long live The Freeman, of Indianapolis, Ind. Long live the versatile editor and business manager and as they grow in age that they will grow into a fuller knowledge and wide scope of service to God and humanity and when the time comes when they shall depart this life that they will have fully trained other members of the race and their worthy mantle may be placed on their shoulder to successfully and carefully educate the Negro as The Freeman has been doing for a number of years. There is none better, none greater, none more useful than The Freeman to the reading public.

N. C. Hawkins, manager of the Dunbar News Agency, Sekitan, Ohio.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

(By G. M. Tate.)

Lawyer C. W. Merriweather was in Princeton Monday, April 12. He attended the school-closing while there and reports a pleasant time. -- Mrs. America Salee, of Jesups avenue, has a fine boy. His name is Robert E. -- Mr. and Mrs. Major Brown of the Mount Zion county were the guests of Mrs. Minnie Tate Saturday. -- Miss Mary Smyth, Campbell street, is on the sick list. -- Prof. Leroy Posey, principal of Jackson street school and his wife moved from Eleventh street to East Hayes street Saturday, where they are buying a home. -- In the crusade against flies, Mrs. C. W. Merriweather in Tenth street has been selected by Mr. Shrode, manager of Rex Theatre, to receive the flies brought to her by school children. The children carry three flies at a time to Mrs. Merriweather. She collects them and gives each child a ticket which will admit it to the theatre Saturdays and Mondays. Up to the present time she has received over 900. According to the rapidity with which flies produce, by June one fly will be equivalent to 10,000. -- Dr. James L. May went to Elkton Saturday to spend the week-end with his family. -- Several of the Christian county teachers are preparing to leave Wednesday for Louisville to attend the educational meeting. -- The Calendar Club's program Sunday afternoon was very good.

MOUN DCITY, ILLS.

Mr. Louis Winters, an old citizen here, who had recently purchased a farm near Levings and settled upon it, died on the 4th and was buried Wednesday at the above-named place. -- Mr. Eric Bolan, who has been attending the University of Illinois at Urbana, spent Easter with his parents. -- A few of the teachers of the county attended the Southern Illinois Teachers Association this week at Murphysboro. -- The entertainment given at the Taborian hall Monday night by Club No. 4 was well attended and a good sum was secured to help in the preparation for the Grand Lodge in July. -- We have been unable to supply the people here with the Freeman this week as so many of our people desired to see what the Negro press had to say about the Johnson-Willard fight. We hope they will be so well pleased as to keep taking the newest Negro paper of the country. -- The Peerless Club held its meeting Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Nancy Williams. -- Miss Bertha Morris, daughter of Jake Morris, a well-to-do farmer, a few days past, was judged insane and was carried to Anna to be treated at the State hospital. After being there a few hours grew worse and was reported to have died Sunday or thereabout. This was quite a shock as she was one of the most promising young women of this county, having taught school in the community where she lived. -- Mr. Sam Tidwell has moved to Pulaski to begin farming and is now having Mr. N. G. Green repair his residence here which was almost destroyed by fire a few months ago. -- Revival meeting is being carried on at the First Missionary Baptist church by Rev. Moses Williams, its pastor. -- Miss Florence Johnson, who is an assistant teacher in the public schools at Marion, Ill., spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks. -- Prof. J. W. Ware and Attorney C. L. Price lectured at the M. S. F. B. church Sunday at 3 p. m. upon "Race Adjustment."

NEWS OF KENOSHA, WIS.

(By P. R. Savilles.)

Mrs. Charlie Dodge entertained her friends last Sunday evening and all spent a pleasant stay, after which an auto was called and the O joy ride was on up and down the beautiful lake shore. Was quite a delightful trip. The same party are anticipating a trip to Evanston the 29th, by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Killerbrue and Mrs. C. M. Carter made a flying trip to the Windy City to spend the day. All reported as having the time of life.

Mr. H. Johnson would gladly give a thousand dollars to get back to two score years and five again and he thinks he would make the young men sit up and take notice. We wish you much luck Mr. Johnson. You will be the first Johnson that came back.

Mr. Lacey Butler made a trip to Evanston and Mr. Butler has the best wishes of all of Kenosha and we all wish him long life and many a happy day.

Home of Mrs. Polly Davis robbed while she was at work. Mrs. Davis, occupying flat in Epstine building. She was accommodating a few roomers who were not able to get lodging elsewhere. The stranger found himself alone in the house, saw his chance. He made a clean sweep in Mrs. Davis' room, after which he came through Mr. Jesse Barnes' room and borrowed Mr. Barnes' $40.00 spring suit. Mr. Barnes was in Milwaukee, Monday, in search of his suit. The stranger's name, Perkins, about 5 ft. 3 in., 160 lbs. and a brown skinned man. Watch for him.

NEWS OF EAGLE MILLS, ARK.

Special to The Freeman.

The home talent concert is now practicing at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Seay, with M. L. Rowe's orchestra. Miss Jessie Lee Bowie is making a hit with the song, "I Got the Blues," Miss Florence Johnson with the song "You Made Me Happy." Mr. Walter Rowells makes a hit with the song, "When You Start the Victrola," Mr. Gilmore Johnson's making them scream with the song "I Want to Go Back to Michigan Down on the Farm." Mr. Roy Yarber with the song "If I Only Knew." Mr. Joe Willis Norful is making a hit with the song "I Ain't Got Nobody and Nobody Cares For Me." Then M. L. Rowe's orchestra makes them cry and feel blue with the "Original Blues." Miss Gert Johnson plays the piano. M. S. Rowe plays the violin. James Seay blows the cornet and George Miles beats the trap drum. Look out for the home talent concert. -- Miss Bessie Hunter was the guest of her mother in Millville last Saturday.

WICKLIFFE, KY.

(By Rev. W. M. Swope.)

There was preaching Sunday at the A. M. E. Zion church by Rev. Sharp, the pastor, who preached an able sermon. -- Sunday school was largely attended, of which Sister Henry Knight was highly inspired to see and greet so many little folks. -- On Saturday night, the 24th, Mr. Charley Ross and Miss Cliff Caldwell were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. McFarland at the home of the bride. On Sunday following a sumptuous repast was given at home to their many friends and relatives. Everybody wishes them a happy and joyous life. -- Rev. W. M. Swope made a flying trip to Bardwell, Ky., last Sunday; also, Mr. Chase Ackley. -- Mrs. Ann Ervin has opened a restaurant on Court street and wishes all to call and give her their trade. Courtesy and satisfaction to all. -- Mrs. Hattie McCraw left for Arlington, Ky., Saturday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. Eskew Johnson. -- Mrs. W. D. White is on the sick list, but at this writing is improved. -- Mrs. Mittie Belle is also on the sick list. -- Mrs. Tom Weston after spending a few weeks at home with her husband returned to Tulsa, Okla., last Friday evening, where she is employed at a nice salary.

JACKSON, TENN.

Mrs. Booker T. Washington lectured at Liberty C. M. E. Church Monday evening, April 19, to a large audience. While in the city she was the guest of Mrs. W. L. Lovette, who is president of the Woman's Club. The several clubs gave a reception in honor of Mrs. Washington at the home of Mrs. Lovette. Those who received were Mrs. J. F. Lane, Mrs. A. C. Cain, Mrs. W. L. Lovette and Mrs. Fowler.

Mr. Thomas White, who has been studying music at Chicago University for the past two years, is in the city visiting his aunt, Mrs. L. E. Robinson. Mr. White will leave about the last of the week for his home in Austin, Texas.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of Bethel A. M. E. Church will give a concert Friday night.

There was a splendid sacred concert rendered Sunday night at Liberty C. M. E. Church.

Rev. A. W. Womack, pastor of Liberty C. M. E. Church, has gone to Birmingham, Ala., on business.

Rev. Father Bruce has returned from Memphis, where he has been atending the convocation of the Episcopal Church.

Miss Louise Merry entertained Tuesday night in honor of Mr. Thomas White, Jr., of Chicago. Her guests were Miss Ethel Brown, Mr. David Merriweather, Miss Mildred Brown, Mr. Thomas White, Miss Eva Collins, Mr. Wallace, Miss Maud Elison, Mr. Caldwell Cleeves, Miss Dosin Walls, Mr. F. B. Prather, Miss Shelly Cleves and Miss Florence Cleeves.

The Masonic building caught fire Monday but there was little damage done.

See A. R. Merry, Jr., for Freeman.

NEWS OF EAGLE MILLS, ARK.

(By G. C. Johnson.)

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Harvey Johnson spent a few days in Little Rock, last week on business. -- Miss Bessie Hunter spent last Saturday and Sunday in Millville with her mother and friends. -- Mr. Gilmore C. Johnson was in Bearden last Saturday on business. -- Miss Maudie Bufford spent last Sunday in Fordyce with friends. -- Miss Annis Rowells spent a few days in Fordyce last week visiting friends and relatives. -- Mr. Charley High has returned to Eagle Mills after four months' vacation. -- Mr. Hughie Smith and Ed Penix were baptized last Sunday evening by Rev. W. M. Brewster. -- If you want something to read call at the City barber shop and get a Freeman; 5c per copy.

E. ST. LOUIS, ILL.

The St. Luke Sunday school small boy team beat the Simpson school, 20 to 3. -- The Simpson school will play here Thursday. -- A grand opening was given at 12 South Denison avenue, Wednesday evening, April 21. -- The East St. Louis Giants beat the Alton Giants Sunday, April 25.

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TERRE HAUTE DIVISION.
s p5:00, 6:00, x7:20, 8:00, x9:20, 10:00, x11:20, 12:00, x1:20, 2:00, x3:20, 4:00, s-p5:00, x5:20, 6:00, s-p7:00, x8:20, 9:00, ge11:30.

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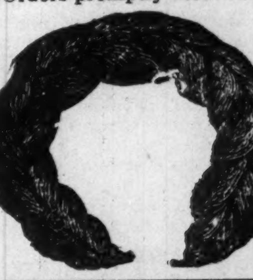

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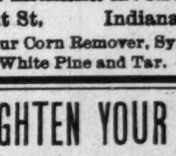

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GEORGE L. KNOX, PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, BUSINESS MANAGER.

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THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1915.

This line evidently was written for Harry K. Thaw: "Procrastination is the thief of time?"

The council of Terre Haute, Ind., voted to impeach Mayor Don Roberts now in prison for election fraud conspiracy. He was removed from office by a vote of 7 to 3. Perhaps Mr. Roberts has made his exit from Indiana politics for good.

Former United States Senator Joseph B. Foraker has been afflicted by the loss of his son, Joseph Benson Foraker, who died at his cottage at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., April 24. The ex-senator will be remembered for his friendly interest for the Negroes. The news of the sad happening will doubtless call forth expressions of their sympathy owing to this hour of his bereavement.

The world of peace loving people are now looking forward to the women at The Hague, hoping that they have not met in vain. And even should they not be able to bring the war to an early end they will have done something in the interest of peace. They will make it more difficult to declare war. Their influence will go out, winning many to the cause of peace. But let us hope that they will be of immediate good, and rid this day of blood and plunder.

Getting some delightful information of high-up politics anyhow during the Roosevelt-Barnes law suit trial. Some of the facts being brought out seems irrelevant but they are mighty interesting from a political viewpoint. The Colonel's letters are about the same any other man would have written. His general frankness saved him for places when it became necessary to be especially adroit. Not much malignity has so far cropped out—rather a political campfire. The cause for the $50,000 balm is not at all apparent up until this time.

Local option confined to the smallest practical unit has proven the most satisfactory "liquor" legislation. Many are even inclined to view this generour disposition as interference in private business. It looks that way But it is one of those places where private interest and public interest run very close together. Or it is like those participle-like "plants" which partake of two natures, or where the similarity is as close to animal life as it is to plant life. Some scientists insist that they are animals, others that they are plants. It is just so with the liquor business. The "doctors" disagree as to whether it is purely a matter of private interest, where the individual controls, o rpublic interest, where the public controls. The compromise has been happy in our state, and which permits the smallest political division to decide, thus giving nearly as possible the individual citizen what he wants, and in the meanwhile democracy is preserverance in that majority rules. The system will not be bettered.

YOUTHFUL BURGLARS.

The two sixteen year old colored lads, Johnson and Smith, burglars, won a sort of notoriety that does not help. One of the daily papers gave them a whole column of airing. But it was worth while in a way. There had been done a series of work called twilight burglaries because of the time chosen for the operations, between six and nine o'clock. The police could not get to the elusive fellows because of the strange time selected for such work. It was when the people were at supper or going out just after supper when there was considerable moving about on the streets, making it possible for them to get around without attracting attention. We are presuming that this was their theory. The boys made a few fairly big hauls, but mostly they stole small articles, or rather those of small value. In the total their stealing amounted to hundreds of dollars, perhaps, thousands. It is a pity that they did not join their wits in the effort to make an honest living. They were only sixteen years old, yet they were operating like veterans. Well, they are now in the clutches of the law where they ought to be. It will serve a lesson to many in this day who are willing, seemingly, to do anything except work. When they get their freedom they will have reflected sufficiently, we think, to stay on the right track.

LIBERIA NOT STARVING.

A few weeks ago some one gave it out that Liberia, the Negro republic of Africa, was facing starvation because of the European war. A farmer, A. C. Reeves, speaking of the condition of the country, says that he has lived in Liberia 47 years, and during that time he has never known conditions to be more favorable than they are at the present time. He, however, intimates that those dependent on the government for support may feel the effect of the war, but the natives, he says, and the farmers in the interior are little concerned about starvation.

Mr. Reeves says that they do not get flour or sugar, but this is not inconvenient. There is no danger of starvation as long as the present condition continues. The breadstuffs of Liberia are cassada, edoes, potatoes, yams, breadfruit, rice and corn. Meats are the same as those in the United States. Palm-nut oil is used for cooking. Sugar cane is raised with little effort, says Mr. Reeves, in spite of the fact that they receive no sugar. Oranges, pine apples, bananas, plantain and guavas are the fruits.

Mr. Reeves says:

"In September when I attended the legislature at Monrovia, I wrote to Bassa county inquiring whether there was any rice to be found. The reply came stating the interior was stocked with rice. In Montsserado county the natives brought thousands of crues of rice from the interior and sold to the merchants along the coast."

It ought to be pleasing news to the friends of Liberia in this country to know that the country is wholly self-sustaining. And we would be much surprised to hear anything different. With ample food supplies to be had with no more than ordinary exertion the little republic should be able to go on up.

HE JABS THE PICTURES.

Following is Dr. Booker T. Washington's telegram to Dr. S. E. Courtney, on the photo-play, "The Birth of a Nation:"

Tuskegee, Ala., 11:58 A. M., April 23, 1915.

Dr. S. E. Courtney, 98 West Springfield St., Boston, Mass.:

Have just returned from educational campaign through Louisiana. Did not know "Birth of Nation" being played in Boston until very recently. From all I can hear it is vicious and hurtful play. If it can not be stopped it ought to be modified or changed materially. Best thing would be to stop it as it can result in nothing but stirring up race prejudice. Do not believe play will be permitted in its present form in any of our southern cities. Glad to hear people in Boston are against play and hope their efforts to stop it will be successful. Particularly unfortunate to have this play at present time when we were entering upon era of good racial feeling throughout country such as we have not experienced lately.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

The many friends of Dr. Booker T. Washington will be pleased to learn that he has announced himself so decidedly against the thing which promises so much harm. Other races which have been over characterized on the stage have objected, the result being modified and inoffensive impersonations. Our race has not seen fit to protest strongly against over-characterization, but it views with alarm serious pictures which can only have one result regardless of the intent of the producers. The race is a unit in opposition to this production, and which opposition is necessary if Negro manhood is to come up and be maintained.

PREPARING FOR AN ORPHANAGE

Rev. W. C. Wales, white, general financial agent of the Alabama Orphan and Industrial School for the Negroes, has been in the city a few days in the interest of the institution. During his talks he made the startling assertion that Alabama and some of the other southern states have no orphanages for colored children. His assertion was unqualified. We think, however, that he had in mind state supported institutions, or those maintained by the public, whether it be state or municipal. We would think that there are denominational homes, and perhaps others supported by lodges. But this is beside the point. Several of the southern states with their large Negro populations do not have homes where the colored children in general are cared for.

Rev. Wales, as financial agent of the proposed Alabama homes, hopes to arouse general attention to the need of such an institution. He is making a general appeal for sympathy and for funds. The white people have such institutions. It stands to reason that our race is in much greater need of them than the white people. That he has taken the initiative says very much. He seems well endowed with the things that go to make a successful man. He could spend his energy elsewhere, but he has cast his lot which in the world sense is a sacrifice, with the very needy. He says that he holds the Negro child at par value, weighing it against the world as a possibility for good.

This broad view coming from one southern white man is not without value, indeed, it is of the greatest value, for we are certain that he is not alone. Many more yet are there who have never consented to swell the ranks of the virulent anti-Negro crusaders, but whose lives are fairly the reflection of the Master who uttered his platform of world conquering, world governing principles on the mount. These do not find it necessary to forsake their notions of society, social equality and such like. They are interested in giving the Negroes what is actually needed to make them bread winners, mainstays of families, respectable, intelligent, God fearing men and women. It is all that can reasonably be asked.

Rev. Wales can be reached by addressing him at 716 West Twentieth street, Birmingham, Ala. He has appointed Mrs. Susie Swan, of 1117 East Seventeenth street, this city, to act as local agent. We will forward any moneys reaching this office to the proper authority.

THE BIRTH OF A NATION.

When the photo-play, "The Birth of a Nation," was produced at the Tremont theatre, Boston, last week, 2,500 colored people surrounded the playhouse in protest of the production. The leaders had pleaded with the mayor, insisting that he order the play stopped on the grounds that it was an unjust slur on the colored race. They plead in vain, consequently they took the only course open to them to show their risapproval of the pictures. However, this demonstration at the theatre was not the only one. After the mayor had refused to interfere about 3,000 colored people gathered on the state house steps and about the building and listened to an address to Governor Walsh by William Monroe Trotter and others, who asked him to take action against the production.

The governor did not interfere; perhaps because he did not have the authority. He, nevertheless, let it be known where he stood in the matter. He "announced his complete sympathy contending that the pictures tend to incite race prejudice and bigotry, disturbing the equal rights guaranteed to citizens of all classes under the constitution, and promised to use all his power to stop the production of the play."

It seems a little inconsistent to say that he did not have the authority and then that he promised to use all his power to stop the production. We take it that the governor had no right to directly interfere, and, as he has not with any lawful enterprise. His power, in this case, we think, would be his influence. The mayor perhaps had the greater right to stop the play. Yet it is not plain that even he had such a right. If he had clearly such authority, doubtless he would have exerted it in the interest of the peace of the city.

That the legislature of the state now in session, has been called on to act is proof that neither the governor nor the mayor were clothed with sufficient authority to stop the production. In pursuance of this method of calling off the play 300 colored men and women moved on that body where a bill had been filed the day before praying for relief. Lieutenant-Governor Cushing threw himself squarely in the fight, taking up the cause of the colored people.

"I am familiar with Legislature procedure," he said, "and I know that it ought not to take more than two or three days to pass a measure which will give the proper authority to the proper officials.

"I have not been to see the paly because my curiosity does not run along that line, but I am certainly opposed to the production of anything that tends to stir up race hatred and prejudice. You can readily see from the numbers gathered here today that there is necessity for some action."

The pictures are being produced in a very uncongenial community for success. The atmosphere of Boston is against them, yet, because their production is merely a business venture, the effort to end them is not easy; nor is the end foreseen even if the state of Massachusetts does succeed in ousting them. The movement seems to be a propaganda of hate, a moving exposition conceived for the purpose of inflaming race prejudice, and to what end the thoughtful can readily see. We would prefer to be mistaken in this view, but we cannot help being impressed with the thought that a deep-laid plan is discoverable to put the colored and white people at enmity and which can only result in some dreadful outbreak if the effort is not checked.

The effort should be nipped in the bud. This can be done. Only a comparative few are now interested in a factional strife, but if the effort continues many will grow to be race partisans, taking sides and which is natural enough, meaning in the end what now may be considered merely imagination. Not only Boston, or Massachusetts should be interested in conserving the peace, but the general nation. The government at Washington, should see to it that no cliques of individuals set their grievances up as against the national serenity. Success in this instance would unroll the history of the countries of past greatness to the view. It was then that groups of men, families, and even individuals, grew stronger than the state. Feuds and fractricidal civil wars ensued and continued until they consumed the patrimony. Nothing stayed or stopped them when the thing of overlordism thrived and distributed the results of its victories.

It may be thought that we are sounding a needless alarm. We think otherwise. Men are yet flesh and blood. The present war of Europe teaches that we are not exempt from the repitition of history. In fact we seem to be verging on the old times. Mexico is as factious as Rome ever was. Men and factions are playing for power. The authority of no man is recognized as supreme—God being on the side of the heaviest batallions—in the parlance of sacrilegious men.

The demonstrations in Boston are in evidence already if one is inclined to pass up lightly the probable outcome of such exhibitions as "The Birth of a Nation." The governor of Massachusetts said:

"I don't suppose there was ever before a day like this in the State House in all its history, I hope to God it will never happen again."

Suppose that this production marches through all of our communities where there are large percentages of colored people, would it not be quite likely that more such scenes would occur? And is it possible to have such scenes without increased hate? Even where the play is not produced there would be feeling of sympathy for and against the race. It is plain enough that in a short while the whole country would become more racially partisan, and which would necessarily in time find vent by way of some happening or happenings which would not be for the good of the country.

We do not think we are too sensitive in the matter, seeing too much, or saying too much. We can not see how the country can escape civil turmoil of some kind if a veto is not put on such things as "The Birth of a Nation." If it is not an actual physical conflict it would be scarcely less disastrous, especially to our race, which would see the coil of restriction fastening about us, pressing us to civil death. This is no dream. Already we have this touch of civil infirmity, and it stands to reason that the result of moving expositions of hate would add to what is. The country would not escape the consequences of such a calamity. We do not mean to be prophetic. The future can only be judged by the past, and human nature as it is in the present persistently exhibited. The county cannot afford to be tied to a body of civil death—it would be such a condition.

It is up to us all to see to it that the total nation is quickened and not threatened by dead and useless members. It is up to the authorities to put down the things that are meant to breed such ills. It may be doing violence to business freedom in the meanwhile, yet when it is known that men are commercializing, selling the peace of the nation, somehow they should be stopped in selling the peace of the nation.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Bredlove, Phone Bell 1659.)

The man who simply sits and waits
Fur god to come along,
Ain't worth the breath that one would take
To tell him he is wrong.
Fur good ain't flowin' round this world
Fur every fool to sup;
You've got to put your see-ers on
An' go an' hunt it up.

A. M. E. Church Rev. H. W. Jameson spoke in the morning on "The Baptism of the Holy Ghost." "Motives" was the subject of the evening sermon. Sunday school in the afternoon was largely attended. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon Miss Kathryne Johnson, of New York, national field agent for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, delivered an address on "The Development of Opportunities."

The Freeman, Chicago Defender and the Crisis is on sale by Breedlove's Consolidated News Agency, located at 908 North Champaign street. See the firm and get one and become wise.

C. M. E. Church: Rev. J. W. Smith, a local preacher, preached in the morning on "Appearing before God." In the evening the pastor, Rev. W. T. Whitsitt's subject was "Who's on the Lord's Side." Sunday school was very largely attended.

Salem Baptist Church: Rev. J. M. Owens spoke in the morning on "The Gospel Record." The Mothers' and Fathers' Union held a monthly meeting in the afternoon. The church had previously chosen B. F. Crushon as president and Mrs. A. Crockett as vice-president. The following additional officers were elected: Secretary, Mrs. E. T. Dean; assistant secretary, Mrs. D. Jones; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. L. Jones; treasurer, Mrs. H. Martin. An excellent program was given at the meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union. Miss Hallie Jones led.

Woman's Self-improvement club gave a bazaar at Carey's Hall, Friday and Saturday. The bazaar was unique, most of the things sold were embroidery work and the work was done by the women of the club. Mrs. William Brewer will be banqueted by the members of the club as she took in more money at her booth than any other one. The club realized a handsome sum of money. The Woman's Self-improvement seems to be doing more good than any other organization in the Twin cities. I hope that the other organizations will take notice and do something.

Men, I appeal to you as men to wake up and don't let the women lead you in everything.

Mr. St. Elmo Brady, who is taking post-graduate in chemistry here at the university, has been recently elected a member of the Sigma XI, a national scientific society. He also belongs to the Phi Lambda Upsilon, another national chemical society. Mr. St. Elmo Brady is considered one of the brightest students of the University of Illinois in chemistry, irrespective of color. He is often consulted by the white students.

The Junior Phalathia Sunday school class, of which Miss Edna Wilson is president, was entertained by the president at her sister's residence, Mrs. R. M. Scott, 109 Ellis avenue, Saturday evening. Refreshments were served. Every one reported a very nice time.

The Terre Haute conference of Free Baptists convened with Free Baptist church, Urbana, Ill., April 27, with W. S. Hodge, D.D., Ph.D., moderator and Rev. W. M. Turner, clerk.

Doctor Lord Lewis, of Chicago, was in the city last week on business. He stayed at Mrs. F. N. Brown's residence, 406 East Clark street, while in the city.

Mrs. Lula Tate is ill.

Mr. Will Snell is sick.

Miss Ada Black is convalescing.

Prof. A. E. Malone, of St. Louis, and Mr. William Reed, of Springfield, were in the city last week on business.

A. B. C.'S SLUG BALL DEFEATING ALL-STARS 14 TO 3—DISMUKES FANS TEN.

The A. B. C.'s turned the tables on Frenches' All-Leaguers Sunday at Northwestern Park, defeating them 14 to 3. Taylor, Clark and Allen leading in the attack on the white club. The score:

A. B. C.'s	AB	H	O	A	E
Shively, lf	3	1	2	0	0
Clark, ss	5	3	4	3	0
Allen, 3b	5	3	2	0	0
B. Taylor, 1b	5	3	5	0	0
Charleston, cf.	4	1	0	0	1
Powell, c.	3	2	9	0	1
Briggs, 2b	4	1	3	3	0
Jeffries, rf	5	0	2	0	0
Dismukes, p.	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	14	27	7	2

All-Leaguers.	AB	H	O	A	E
Daringer, ss	3	1	3	3	1
Fisse, 3b	4	1	0	1	3
Ludwig, lf.	3	0	3	0	0
Fesse, 3b	4	1	0	1	3
Huhn, cf.	4	1	3	0	0
Conghtn, 1b	4	1	5	0	0
Duggan, rf. p	3	0	0	0	0
Anderson, c.	4	1	4	2	0
Hancock, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p. rf	4	0	4	2	0
Totals	32	8	24	8	4

All Leaguers ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0— 3
A. B. C.'s ..... 6 1 1 0 0 2 4 0 *—14

Two-base hits—French, Fisse. Three-base hits—B. Taylor 2, Clark. Home runs—Charleston, Powell, Allen. Stolen bases—Briggs, Shively, Clark. Double play—Dismukes to Clark to B. Taylor. Sacrifice hits—Briggs, Charleston, Ludwig. Bases on balls—Off Dismukes, 2; off Harris, 3; off Duggan, 1. Struck out—By Dismukes, 10; by Harris, 3; by Duggon, 1. Hits—Off Hancock, 6 in one-third inning; off Harris, 5 in 5 2-3 innings; off Duggan, 3 in 2 innings. Dougle play—Dismukes to Clark to B. Taylor. Passed all—Powell. Time—2:01. Umpire—McCarty.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Dismukes struck out ten of the visitors without much exertion.

Scotty Frazier was busy collecting change after the game.

Briggs at second handled everything in fine style and securing a hit.

Manager Taylor used two of his pitchers in the field—Jeffries and Charleston.

Little Shively went up the hill in the eighth and rolled down but still held the ball.

Charleston and Powell dropped one in the lake and received $1.00 from owner Bowser.

The sensational Morty Clark crossed second in the seventh and got his man at first by a step. It was a fine piece of fielding and the fans applauded.

Ben Taylor, the demon slugger of the A. B. C.'s was there with a single and two three-basers, even if he did pull a "Casey" in the sixth. Ben is a favorite with the fans.

Todd Allen, the "Old Reliable" looked familiar at third base, handling everything clean that came his way. The ex-captain hit one to deep center for the circuit and to show that he could run some, he scored from first on a single in the seventh—some boy that Todd.

A. B. C.'S BEAT SPRUDELS.

WEST BADEN, Ind., April 27.—The A. B. C.'s defeated the Sprudels in a slugging match today, 15 to 11. The A. B. C.'s made six runs in the first inning and the Sprudels eight in the fifth. Score:

A. B. C.'s ..... 6 3 4 0 1 1 0 0 0—15 15 2
Sprudels ..... 0 1 0 1 8 0 0 1 0—11 14 2

SPRUDELS BEAT A. B. C.s.

WEST BADEN, Ind., April 28.—The Sprudels and A. B. C.'s played a hard game today at West Baden ball park. Miller, who was knocked out yesterday, came back and held the A. B. C.'s, keeping their hits scattered. The feature of the game was the hitting of McCurry. Score:

A. B. C.'s ..... 201 100 100—5 12 2
Sprudels ..... 015 010 20*—9 13 3

Batteries—Charleston, Dismukes and Powell; Miller and Johnson.

SOX HAVE CLOSE CALL.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(Special)—In a game in which misplays were numerous, the White Sox succeeded in beating the Indianapolis Taste Tells at Spring Bank Park last Sunday by a score of 9 to 7. The feature of the game was the batting of Moore of the Sox, who secured a single, double and triple out of four times up. The Sprudels of West Baden play at Spring Bank Park Sunday. The score:

Innings. ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
Taste Tells ..... 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 3—7
White Sox ..... 0 2 1 0 0 0 6 0 *—9

Batteries—White Sox: Ragland and Jones. Taste Tells: Powers, Keller and Reekels. Umpire Telhoelter.

UNION BASEBALL CLUB NOW READY AT JACKSON, MISS.

Union base ball club is now ready for any club in the south. Would like to hear from any club in Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas and Louisiana. Manager, Will McCray; captain, James Wright; president, Ronnie Stephen; secretary, A. Felts. Address, 118 N. Farish street, Jackson, Miss.

SPORTING NOTES OF CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Mr. Tom Ellis, sole owner of the Eighth Ward's baseball team, has leased the Federal League ball park for this season. He certainly made a ten strike when he signed Mr. Huston Turner for the field manager. Mr. Turner is not only a ball player, but a fine leader and in time he should have a team to compete with the best of amateurs. Mr. Ellis's sole ambition is to have the leading colored team of the middle west, and if money will get the players he will not let that stand in the way. The Eighth Ward's defeated the Walnut Hills athletics Sunday, score 6-3, in a well played game. The Eighth Wards showed the people a lot of inside work which pleased the crowd immensely. Mr. Charley Grant, the only colored ball player who ever played in the National League, has at last got together a fine bunch of young ball players as he could wish for and he has learned them a lot of inside work which will be a great benefit to them this season which will be a most trying one, as he is booked with some of the best amateur teams in the middle west, including the Shamrocks and Wiedemanns. Willie Bubbles, the popular and aggressive field manager, is well satisfied with his team in all departments and is confident that they will make a great showing this season. The Stars open up Sunday, May 1, with the crack Zenith team at their park, in Cumminsville, and expect a large crowd.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS MAY 8TH AT MONTGOMERY, WEST VIRGINIA.

Col. Charles E. Henderson will open up his baseball season May 8 with the West Virginia Colored Collegiate Institute.

Our mayor, B. S. Hasting, will throw the first ball for the athletic champions of West Virginia in 1914.

Following is the line-up: Hardy, left field; Boon, center field; Jones, right field; Lewis, first base; Hill, second base; Clark, third base; Williams, shortstop; Chelas, catcher; Kendricks, catcher; Southpaw Smith, pitcher.

Mr. Charles E. Henderson is the manager and owner of Montgomery Premier Baseball Club of West Virginia. G. Williams is captain and J. Hardy is secretary-treasurer.

The colonel has booked Wilberforce College and Bluefields University. He has also booked some of the fastest baseball teams in Ohio, such as Bowers Easters and Xenia Speeders. He says he is open to all baseball teams, and will fill all dates. It seems as though the amateur baseball clubs are after the colonel's athletics' scalps. Address Box 296.

SPORTING NEWS OF SHREVEPORT, LA.

The Shreveport Smart Set baseball club left Friday night, April 23d, for New Orleans and other parts of Louisiana, also Mississippi, before returning home, where they will play a number of games with some of Texas's best clubs, therefore Mgr. Tarver can fully guarantee some very interesting games for the base ball fans of Shreveport, La.

The Shreveport Royal Giants is a young club recently organized, but are all competent young men of their profession, which the manager was very careful in his selection, and is anxious to meet any club coming this way. The lineup is as follows: Sonnie Robinson, 1b; Jonnie Kendall, 2b; Gippie, 3b; Isaac Jackson, ss; Willie Houston, lf; Wilburn McCoulough, cf; Walter Smith, rf; Joe Reubin, c; Eugene Scott, c; Rick Moore, p; Jonnie Steward, p; Rube McGuire, p. Peter Payne, Mgr., 835 Texas avenue, Shreveport, La.

Blaine and Brown, Davis and Davis, Butler and Johnson, Ginger Jack Wiggins; all Big Numbers.

At the New Crown Garden Theatre.

Tim E. Owsley, Prop.

The patrons of the Crown Garden theatre, this week, are enjoying a first-class show. The times are working against the business, but just the same the management is giving good bills. Pictures are an added attraction—all for ten cents.

Blaine and Brown, Character, Singing, Prancing.

Blaine and Brown are both of Indianapolis and were formerly known as Brown and Brown. They found it necessary to make a change in the partnership title because there were other teams of the same name.

Their act has been referred to in this column as classy, clean, entertaining. The same report has followed them all over the country. It has been two years since Blaine and Brown played Indianapolis. As good and capable as they were when last seen here, they come back showing a great advance in their work.

The lady member has blossomed into an actress who would be classified as good before any audience, regardless of color. Her character work at once suggests Sis Hopkins. She sustains her impersonation thoroughly. Her prances and steps are in keeping with her work. "Legit" without modification suits her as to class.

James Brown is well known for his superb voice, which in itself is a winner. He, nevertheless, enters heartily into the romps and little plays, which makes for a wholesome entertainment.

They open with dash singing "How'd You Like to Marry Me?" Mayme does "Dancing the Blues Away," singing and prancing. This number shows her ability to advantage. James sings "As in Days of Old." They close with a serenade including the spirited song, "The Man Who Owns Broadway." The work all through is fresh and zestful and enjoyable.

Davis and Davis, Singing, Talking, Dancing.

Davis and Davis, Robert and Irene, are new to the patrons of the Crown Garden. They open in a pleasing and rather striking manner. The curtain goes up showing the lady seated. She is tenderly approached by her partner, who pours out his lover's plaint in a suitable song, and she replies, accordingly, in sympathy, making a very pretty love scene. Their voices are good and blend nicely in their duets.

Their line of talk is new and interesting. The little lady who suggests petite does good straight work, clearly put with fitting expression. She has everything in her favor as a stage personage; pretty, vivacious, sings, dances. She likes good clothes on and off of the stage, and she wears them.

Robert shows up as a good story teller and a singer with a splendid vaudeville voice. Toasts and rapid fire dialogues are featured when he particularly shines.

They sing "Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline," the opening song; "Don't Take Me For No Monkey Man" was composed by Davis, who sings it. It is a hit wherever it is heard. They close with the pretty little "And Then," which promises to turn out so frightfully, but which ends all right. The act is a thorough good entertainer.

Butler and Johnson, Singing, Talking, Dancing, Old Man Turn.

Butler and Johnson are well known to the patrons of this theatre. Miss Johnson will be especially remembered as one of that talented bunch called the "Kinky Doo" girls. Her "Hoola Woola Dance" is her piece-de-resistance, and it never fails to please. She is one of those conscientious, earnest performers who makes one feel that here is a labor of love. She is attractive in appearance and costumes well.

Butler, who is also a composer, makes a decided hit in his old man turn. He sings "What You Gointer Tell Old St. Peter?" taking it off with the mannerisms of an aged Negro. The act is well received.

Ginger Jack Wiggins, Champ Buck Dancer.

Ginger Jack is doing a single this week, splitting, for the present, with his partner, Allen. He did a talkable monologue making some good hits. But every one wanted to see Jack dance. When he asks the music to slow down, then look out, for he puts it on. He is easily in the front ranks of buck dancers if he is not the very best.

Mme. A. I. Jones
Beauty Parlors and Hair Culturist
828 Elong Street, Citizens' Phone 3960, Columbus, Ohio

Are you interested in your hair? If so, have your scalp treated and get it in a healthy condition for growing. If your hair is bad, short and falling out and breaking off, take Mme. A. I. Jones' treatment, and it will grow the hair. This little girl, whose portrait appears here-with, had hair only three inches long on top of her head and she was bald—had no hair in the back three years ago. Mme. A. I. Jones has done wonderful work for her people in Columbus, Ohio, and elsewhere. Agent for Mme. C. J. Walker's preparations.

E. G. HILL FLORAL COMPANY
225 N. Pennsylvania St. Both Phones 3190

Mothers' Day, May 9, 1915

On May the ninth—Mothers' Day—the Nation rejoices as one in honoring Mother. It chooses flowers as the fairest and dearest expression of love. Hill's flowers are sure to please. Prices reasonable.

Hill Floral Company
The Flower Shop C. C. Thomas, Mgr.

Your Credit is Good at
TYLER'S

A large assortment of High Grade Baby Carriages and Perambulators at astonishing prices.

We show the best grades of Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and Draperies for less than you can buy elsewhere. A comparison of our prices will convince you. All goods marked in plain figures.

L. D. Tyler & Co.,
35-37-39 N. Capitol Ave.
The State House is Opposite Us.

Who Wants to Go to
The Panama Pacific International Exposition?
You Can Go if you Want to!
THE FREEMAN
will give you a round trip ticket to the Exposition and $25 expense money.

Anyone, male or female, over sixteen (16) years of age may enter the contest.

How you may go—Anyone getting two thousand and five hundred votes (2,500) can make the trip.

How the Candidate is Nominated!

The first year's subscription to The Freeman of $1.50 gives 500 votes and nominates the candidate.
Each additional yearly subscription of $1.50 gives 10 votes.
Six months subscription is equal to 6 votes.
Three " " " " 2 "
Begin today if you want to go. Anyone can enter contest.
Anyone in the contest that fail to get the 2,500 votes, but get one-fourth of the amount (625 votes) will be allowed 25 per cent. of all the money they send in. Contestants must report once a week by not later than Tuesday, in order that the number of votes can be published each week.
Send all money by Post Office Money Order or Express Money Order payable to The Freeman.
The contest will close October 1. Parties can go any time the required number of votes are secured.
The Panama Pacific International Exposition closes Dec. 4, 1915.
For further information write The Freeman.

NOMINATING BALLOT
The Indianapolis Freeman's Trip to Panama Pacific Exposition!
This nominating blank is worth 500 votes if accompanied with one subscription.

I hereby nominate.....
Name of Nominee
whose age we know to be over 16 years. Whose address is.....

Nominated by.....
Address.....

The Schaffers just closed two weeks at Atlanta. Opens Douglas theater, Macon, April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim E. Owsley have a grand new girl baby this week. Goin' some for the vet.

Miss Susie Cookise is leading lady with the Silas Green Co., and more than making good.

LaBlanch Young is still with the Dixie Land theater, at Charleston, S. C. Still having the usual success.

Leroy Knox is the leading comedian with the Silas Green. Lookout for him in his home town Decoration Day.

Miss Edna Barrett, formerly of ehe team of Collins and Barrett, is working single. She is now resting in Indianapolis.

Livingston Mayes is traveling in the state of Louisiana with big Hypnotic show. Bill Ewing write, care of The Freeman.

Little Edna M. Dudley is spending a while with her mother and friends in Jacksonville, Fla. We are waiting for you at the beach.

Brown and Gaines, late stars of the Darktown Follies, filled the first half of the week at the Lyric, Indianapolis, and the last half at Logansport, Ind.

Jimmie Dick and Gertrude Struffin just closed two weeks in Richmond, Va. Opened week of the 28th at S. H. Dudley's theater. Hello! Pa, Stovell and old folks and Nemo.

John E. Cooper, the great Mayo magician, with his own show now in Alabama, doing good business. Regards to all. Montgomery, Ala., general delivery, week 3rd and 10th.

Mr. G. E. Butler, of Butler and Johnson, has just sold a song to McKinley Music Company. "Syncopated Time," which will soon be published and is expected to be a season's hit.

U. S. Thompson (slow kid) for three seasons principle comedian with the Wallace and Hagenbeck Shows, will be seen with the Ringling Bros. Annex this season. He says, "Hello, P. G."

The Actors' Ramble at the Crown Garden theater last week was a big hit. Tim Owsley says he was forced to turn away 500 people. The people were jammed like sardines in a box.

Cox & Cox, Jinnie and Robbie Lee are in their second week at the Dixie Land theater, Charleston, S. C., and has just closed two successful weeks at the Metrooplitan, Memphis, Tenn. Regards to all in and out.

Owing to the fact that there are other teams known as Davis & Davis, the team of that name playing at the Crown Garden theater, Indianapolis, this week, will be known in the future as Davis & Davis.

Little Irma and Emmett Berger are in their fourth week at the Dreamland theater, San Antonio, Texas., and are doing fine. Emmett sends regards to his uncle, Mose McQuitty, Boisy Gray. Irma is fine. Address, The Freeman.

Chas. Aldridge, female impersonator, has signed with R. M. Chambers Sunny South Before the War company for this season, opening May 1 at Norfolk, Va. Best regards to the Alabama Minstrels and all in and out of the profession. Prof. Moland, write.

Jay C. Bryant, cornetist, has severed his connection with the Booker Washington theater, St. Louis, Mo., and will be seen on the road again soon. "Musicians," he says, "if you are not rather independent, this section is no place for you." Regards to all the profession.

The Mysterious Hananch is a real native born contortionist doing some of the most wonderful feats with the body that is almost unbelievable. His wonderful body twist never failed to win the audience. En route with the J. C. O'Brien Georgia Minstrel No. 2 show, now in the state of Missouri.

The Actors' Ramble, a midnight stunt, was pulled off at the Crown Garden theater last Friday night. The ramble was new and rather unique. It did not vary greatly from the orderly vaudeville bill. All of those appearing at the theater last week took part, including a number of persons of the city. Everything went big. The managers will be able to feature the ramble now and then if they will do the very unusual, putting on brilliant stunts, such as are never seen at any time on regular bills, but just as good.

Noble Sissle and Frank Brown, Indianapolis boys, made a fine showing at the actor's ramble at the Crown Garden theater last Friday night. Frank Brown has long been known to the profession, having been with some of the large aggregations in the past as leading tenor singer. He preserves his splendid voice, singing more effectively than he did in the past. Sissle is a rather new recruit to the stage proper, but he is a good one. He is a college boy and puts in his spare time in getting himself together for school. He has had considerable experience as a cabaret and concert singer. His style is easy; makes a winning from the jump. Their act will compare with the best of the kind seen on the big time, such as Keith's theaters. Perhaps they make the classiest colored team in the city. Both are high school graduates, and yet they do not live up in the sky in their work. They made the dreariest inhabitant on Indiana avenue like them. Sissle is especially versatile in his singing—something for everybody.

THEATRICAL NEWS OF DAYTON, OHIO.

The teams of Bradford & Jeanette and Denslow & Denslow have just finished several weeks' engagement at white houses. The Harrison Stewart Company played the closing date at the Colonial.

NOTES FROM BARFIELDS GEORGIA MINSTRELS

(By W. S. Jenkins.)

Everything is running along smoothly. Our show is a scream from start to finish. Our stage manager, Mr. William Dewey, is putting on something new all the time. We make week stands, with a change nightly.

J. C. Brinker, trombonist, has just arrived. We are coming north. Look out for us.

Mr. Harry McGreager is slightly ill at this writing, but hoping to be out within a few days.

Hello, Eugene Clark and bunch of the famous Robinson Shows.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Mule and Jennette Bradford Putting the S. R. O. Sign Out Once More in Pittsburgh for the Steenth Time.

Jones and Wilson opened the show and went fairly well. As this is a team I never heard of or saw before, and as Mr. Savloff, the manager, is a fine man, and anybody that says they are performers can get him to put them, but they put an awful damper on the show, so the patrons were waiting for the big show. Mule and Jeanette, and their reception was deafening and came from all parts of the house. Jeanette scored as usual, but when they sang that song, "I Know You're Going to Miss Me When I'm Gone," they stopped the pictures, and were forced to do a dance for an encore. -- Smith and Smith and Johnson and Johnson are playing the Star this week. As this is the last week of Minsky's. He has sold the house after having run this theater for five successful years. The people here are show crazy and another theater here won't hurt. -- Berry and Washington are playing at the Empire theater, East Liberty. -- Jeanette, of Bradford & Jeanette, was called to Springfield on account of her father's death, Joel Taylor. Her brother, who runs a barber shop at 414 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, was also present. Will Bowman was in Seattle and could not get there in time for the funeral and sent flowers. Anyone in New York who may see this article please inform Helen Taylor and Lizzie Taylor, entertainers for Baron and Leroy Wilkins, of their father's death. -- Johnnie Woods passed through on his way to Philadelphia and tried to see Minsky so he could tell him he was shut.

THE DOUGLASS THEATRE, MACON, GA.

(By H. Woodard, Trap Drummer.)

The "Shoemaker and the Tailor" scored at the Douglass theater. It is a new play; long, but has sparkling and melodious score, with clever dialogue. An extravagant production. The cast: Brown, the tailor, Sam Lewis; Jenkins, the shoemaker, J. H. Williams; Officer Doolittle, Lewis Boyd; Nancy, shoemaker's wife, Ruby Jones; Lizzie, tailor's wife, Mrs. Schaffer; funeral director and pastor, ave Schaffer.

All of Macon's theatergoers were at the Douglass this week to witness the first performance of "The Shoemaker," a comedy in two acts. They were well paid for the visit, being treated to some bright and clever comedy and melodious music. The only fault that could be found—if fault it may be called—was that there was too much.

It was the turns that pleased, among them being a ballad sung by Miss Ruby Jones.

Some dancing was introduced also, and seemed sufficiently pleasing. Mr. Wright and his "Picks" furnished some excellent comedy.

Schaffer and Schaffer are making their first week's engagement at this house. They open with "Band, Band, Band."

Mr. Schaffer is singing "Some Stealing Done." Their work is clean from start to finish. This house is still doing good business.

CRITERION THEATRE, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Billy King's Incomparable Players has jumped half way across the continent. This company is known throughout the country as being the greatest aggregation of colored players in the world. After a successful tour of the south and east, they jumped from the Orpheum theater, Baltimore, Md., to the Criterion theater, Kansas City, Mo., a distance of 1,250 miles, and opened to the largest crowd ever witnessed here, Mr. King's opening show being "Two Bill from Alaska," which is his initial offering in every city. The witty master of playlets has a policy of his own, and by following the same, he has became foremost as a manager and producer, thereby enabling him to play long and successful engagements in every city. Mr. King never puts forth his best vehicle first, and then have nothing to follow with, but to the contrary, his shows all improve as they go, and are so arranged that the real value of art is exhibited in each and every one of the members of this magnificent aggregation during a long sojourn. The people of Kansas City are proud to have Mr. King here again after two years' absence. His shows have an instructive moral, as well as being delightfully pleasing and entertaining. We wish the great playwright an overwhelming success which is due him. The rostum of the company is as follows: Misses Hattie McIntosh, Lillyn Browne, Margaret Jackson, Maud Frisby, Georgia Kelly, Gertrude Sanders, Ella Williams; Messrs. Billy King, Billy Mills, Billy Demont, Howard Kelly, Frank Delyons, Dave Liston, Harry Fields, Walter Smith, Bud Scott. The cleverest bunch of amusement entertainers ever assembled.

THE "REAPER."

NEW GLOBE THEATRE, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Good wine needs no bush, yet we praise it because it is deserving of praise. Everything meritorious is praised. Praise comes from our mind as unconsciously as thought from our brain, for all that pleasantly impresses us. For years praise has encouraged the management of the Globe to better and brighten life by offering wholesome amusement to its patrons. Not one backward step has been taken. Forward has ever been the watchword. No expense too great. No task too difficult. No labor too exacting in perfecting performances pleasing to patrons. Something new each week, better than the previous production, was the policy adopted years ago. The new Globe stands today and has stood during all of its career upon its own merits, its unsullied financial record, its clean methods, and distinct individuality. In the future the Globe will be in keeping with its achievements, retaining by virtue of its excellence the distinction it has so deservedly earned and long enjoyed, Jacksonville's representative Negro playhouse. New show folks are Tillie Seguin, Donrover & Crippen, Gulfport & Nugent.

W. Benton Overstreet is making a great hit here as a song writer. He has all Jacksonville singing his great novelty song called "If I Said I Would Marry You I must Have Been Out of My Head."

There are many lively scenes about the Breakers pool parlor on Saturday when The Freeman arrivers.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The Lincoln Theater—Every week seems to be banner week at this house since it has gone under the management of Mr. Dempsey, and this week is no exception. Roy Brown, affectionately known as "Our Rose," in Cincinnati, and his petite partner, "Pinkey," returned more popular, if possible, than ever to the Lincoln. It is needless to say how they went. The audience simply went wild. Braxton & Nugent closed to very generous applause. The boys have an exceptionally good act, and their opening song shows real comedy. Performers would do well to use some other street locally besides Carlisle avenue. -- Denstow & Denslow got in from Dayton, O., Sunday. -- Miss Mayme Payne is still in the city. -- Mr. Clifford Ross, comedian, is among us again. He has under consideration several offers for big theatrical game. -- Harrison Stewart passed through the city Sunday en route to Chicago. He is accompanied by his wife. -- Miss Jennie Porter, Cincinnati's only lady principal, who presides at Harriet Beecher Stowe school, had her entire school out to witness the Hagenback-Wallace circus parade. The discipline shown was perfect. Never was there a more orderly set of children, some 700 in number, paraded through out street. All colored children, all colored teachers and a colored lady principal. How's that? -- Col. Brown has been appointed on the clean-up committee. Look out Dad Henderson. -- Get The Freeman at the Pekin. -- Miss Viola Yest, of Louisville, Ky., dropped in at the Lincoln Sunday to see the Colonel. -- C. G. Fishback, of Topeka, Kan., field secretary of the foreign mission board, national Baptist convention, spoke at Zion Baptist church, this city.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

THE EMERGENCY FUND BENEFIT AT THE PEKIN THEATER.

The grand gala matinee of the Russell Emergency Fund Benefit, took place at the Pekin theatre Friday afternoon, April 23rd. The audience was of medium size owing to the fact that the prices were too high, which I admitted in a speech at the close of the performance. But the affair was a grand success in every particular and the performance was conceded by everybody present to be the finest benefit ever pulled off by colored actors in Chicago, and I was personally praised upon the quality of the management, and while the affair succeeded financially, I had only to regret that there was not enough money taken in at the box office to create a fund for the subscription list. But the actors and supernumeraries were taken care of in a small way and everything terminated satisfactorily. The especial feature of the bill was the appearance of George L. Cook, a half brother to Will Marion Cook, but if we are to speak from a natural point of genius, George L. Cook today is greater as a tragedian than his brother is as a composer. But George had never found a discoverer and today at the closing of the door to all that is real in art, he comes to the front at a time when genius is shut out as Ira Aldrich did in a day and time when he had to seek an open door in Europe. The bill was the transformation scene from "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," in which Mr. Cook was supported by Frank P. George, a conscientious actor who gave good satisfaction. Mr. Cooke as Jekyl, the ghastly, hideous character, gave a portrayal that was tragically intellectual, which showed that his ability is unsurpassed and probably unequalled by those of his race who have gone before. Aside from two cases of sickness and a couple of teams having to leave the city, the cream of vaudeville presented William Glenn and Walter Brogsdale, who came on in street clothes and gave a side-splitting talk and danced and sang in an equal share of humor. The Real quartet, perhaps the best in America, which included George L. Conley, Samuel H. Jackson, J. Louis Johnson and John Turner, completely held the house overtime by demand in their finished classical and comic selections. Clarence Jones picked symphony orchestra, which included Oliver Perry, Milton Vasser, violins; Jesse Dockett, claronet; Leo. V. English, cornet; Harry Swift, trombone, and Chas. Mitchell, drums, gave a symphony concert overture which was commendable and showed that the conductor, especially, has a fine conception of commanding art, and the "Oriental Tango", Mr. Jones' own composition, was played in splendid style and was of intrinsic value. Jack Smith and Will Minor Cook, in the "Street Sweepers," a black face comedy sketch, showed Smith to be a very funny comedian and Cook, the sweet baritone, who sang "Over the Hills to Mary," was lavishly rewarded. Bart Kennett, imp of satan, a very fine magician, gave a most finished entertainment. There were no flaws in his tricks and his act was meritorious. The Abyssinia trio, the finest female trio of singers in America, gave one of their specialty numbers in rich costumes and their act was a novelty. Maud Brown, the great mezzo soprano, Gertrude Jones, soprano, and Olva Ellison, contralto, were all in excellent voice. Frank P. George, who did "Milk and Bread," repeated his dramatic triumph of former occasions. Souvenir copies of the "Wandering Albatross" were given away. Harry C. Jenkins' stage management was perfection and Lucius Harper assisted in front. Among the prominent business men and the ladies who subscribed were George F. Leibrandt, president of Lincoln bank; Mr. Bowers, the real estate magnate; Harry Kelly, of the La Verdo; W. H. Brown, of United Cigars Company; E. F. Mestling, brewery collector; John A. Klawans and Mr. Joseph, buffet owners; W. Gaughan, stationary supplies, George Smith, Jr., son of the owner of the Grand theatre, and the following show managers: Frank and Maurice Salkin, of the States; D. A. Dooley and Thos. E. Murphy, of the Atlas, and Martin Klein, manager of the Monograms, all white. Colored subscribers were: Henry Teenan Jones, of the Elites, Frank Preer, of the De Luxe; Manager Williams, of the Chateau; Elbert Robinson, the car wheel inventor; W. W. Williams, manager of the De Priest inaugural ball, Jacob Nelson, Lulu Coates, Sue Grundy, Mrs. L. Brewer, Bill Jones, Hazel Elliott, Sherman Jennings, Florence Brady, Tracy Champion, Katherine Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grudjer, Myrtle Branner, and others. Manager Gipson's donation of one dollar, by request of published solicitation, will be sent to Cecil Watts, in Philadelphia. If other managers had responded, the entire outside income would have gone to her. I will give out another statement next week.

THE COLORED COMPOSERS' CONCERT AT ORCHESTRA HALL.

It was fully show time again after I had dined with Frank P. George and Lucius Harper, of the Fund committee. Mr. Harper had to go home but Mr. George and I were speedily driven down Michigan avenue in a big touring automobile as the guest of Elbert Robinson, the inventor, to Orchestra hall, where he left us at the door. As we entered the hall our friends whom we spied here and there were all agog on seeing two tired and weary travelers hurrying to seats before the first number came on. It was the same tale of a high-priced entertainment of fine quality appearing to a medium sized audience in an era of holdup times and both events clashing on the same day, incidentally. However eventful Friday of the 23rd may be, the evening was brightened by a program of splendor. Miss Helen Hagan, a pianist and composer of high degree, was easily the star attraction of the evening. She is not only the finest artist her race has yet produced, but her method is finished and her touch was like a snowflake falling to the ground. Her execution was easy and she accomplished what other women labor to command by heavy stages of manipulation. Her first selections were three numbers of Coleridge Taylor's Transcription of Negro Melodies. The third number, the Bamboula African dance brought forth tremendous applause. Her last appearance was in her own composition, which had won the Samuel Sandford $2,000 Foreign Fellowship at Yale University Conservatory in 1912, viz: Concerto in C minor (1st movement). Here her method was wonderful in precission, manifested without arduous zeal of labor. The orchestration piano accompaniment was played by T. Theodore Taylor, whose work finds merit even if he did fall one second behind like an old cow's tail, as I had expected, in precission and unison of chords in fortissimo. Maud J. Roberts, who still retains the J. in her name, appeared to a better advantage than at her Abraham Lincoln Center recital. Of two numbers by Coleridge Taylor, "Life and Death," was sang well and declarative, but "Dawn" tested her capacity in altissimo, for it was lost to power and taken in shadowland which now determines that she is a soprano whose limitation lies solely in the region of the mezzo zone. The third number of the group was "Who Knows," by Nora Lena James, the composer of the song, who with a fine but heavy touch, accompanied the singer at the piano. The song made an immediate hit on its merits and showed that Miss Roberts' voice has resonance and color in sweetness. William H. Hackney appeared twice in the first part with five numbers in all. "Eleanore," by Coleridge Taylor, was languid. "Ahmead's Song Farewell," by Harry T. Burleigh, was draggedly painted but with a sentiment and sweetness which showed that few if any singers of his race can approach him as a lyric tenor. Will Marion Cook's "Exhortation" was a masterpiece in which both the work of the artist and the music of the composer qualified. The Umbrian Glee Club was at its best and heard to a better and more perfect advantage than ever before. R. C. Kelly's conductorship stood out and Mr. Gossette at the big pipe organ added to the artistic perfection of the harmony and singing. The first chorus, "Swing Along," by Will Marion Cook, was rendered with a nice precission, but the sacred song encore was laggy. Will Marion Cook, the composer, was not able to be present.

COLORED STARS AND NOVELTY ACTS AT THE GRAND.

Tom Brown and Billy Johnson opened at the Grand with a sketch that brought forth laughter throughout. Johnson did a straight and his singing and nimble dancing reminded us of the past, Brown did an eccentric black face indispersed with mimicries of some of his former character specialties, and a base ball drunkard. Edgar Connor and Cecil Mann were a new innovation which eclipsed everything in the comedy line and the two attractive artists were heavily encored. The white acts were Madame Gertrude, a thrilling mind reader, "Marguerite," a dainty talented little body, who gave plaintive songs and dance imitations like artists of long ago, and Jeanette Adler, a heavyset good soprano, was assisted by a ladies' orchestra. Miss Adler sang well but gave a full repetition which brought monotony. The last half of last week had Frank Kirk, the funny tramp musician, who played on a one-string violin, a one man band and a homemade caliope. He also took rank with humorous sayings and acrobatic dancing. The white acts were Lewis and White, fine duet singers, in a nicely arranged act. Newcomb and Williams revealed a very fine character soubrette, in a love flirtation. Idanias troupe presented artists on an illuminated trapeze balanced by two women, decidedly clever. Bigelow, Campbell and Rayden, one a female mimic impersonator, who should have donned calico, were also on the bill.

HARRY BROWN AT THE NEW MONOGRAM.

The bill presented at this house found a novelty in Harry Brown, the great cartoonist, who drew ugly faced individuals and the "Rock of Ages." Edward Hunter and Thomas E. Chappelle gave a good comedy and moving picture story with talk which pleased; the comedian is good and the singer, who has a good voice, sang slow enough to be at a funeral. Alberta Perkins and Mabel Gant returned popular and pleased, but Miss Perkins must be careful at all times to gauge her course of talk and keep it confined to a specialty. Frankie Barton and her dancing kids gave a good merry-de-lay.

FOUR GOOD ACTS AT THE MONOGRAM.

Comment is hardly necessary when four real acts with practical performers came together. The "Too" Sweets returned for the first time this season. Willie Sweet was funnier than ever and Lulu Sweet, who nearly died since we saw her last, was winsome as ever again. Kelly and Davis, in a very good act, created a riot, and Amon Davis in his exhortation of the alphabet, cleaned up, and Dude Kelly danced artistically. Frank Montgomery and Florence McClain in an act which had a new preliminary, were all to the good and pleased, and Laura Bailey made her first appearance in a single that would have stood out in the comedy line if she had given a simplicity instead of a contradictory monologue. However, her act was artistic and clever and her singing voice is fine. The new scenery and stage painting here is excellent.

THE MOTION PICTURE HOUSES.

The States Theatre is withholding a surprise for this Saturday and Sunday. This theatre now has the finest class of patronage in the district. The Lincoln theatre has a new orchestra of well known musicians. The Phoenix will have "The Million" Saturday, May 1st, and "The Outcast," Sunday, May 2nd, and "Scout Younger" in pictures and in person, Sunday. The Washington will have "The Goul Detective 1st and "Damon and Pythias, 2nd. The Atlas, "A Deal With the Devil," 1st., and "The Vow," 2nd. The Pekin will open at 6:30 p. m.

Stage Notes and Stroll News.

Day and Howard were at the Alhambra last week. Andrew Copeland is now manager of the New Elite No. 2.

I was the guest of Prof. Roy Pope at Ringling Brothers' circus last Saturday, but owing to the intensity of the heat I had to depart before it was over, but I enjoyed the menagerie.

Billy Jones' Athletic club now in the old Douglas clubrooms, at 2819 State street, is doing nicely. Kid Caldwell is said to be one of the instructors.

Will Dorsey, the composer, arranger and pianist, and his wife, Lizzie Hart Dorsey, the singer, Joe Jordan and a chorus of twenty people, recently sailed for London, England, where they will appear in the near future.

Charles Anderson has cancelled his contracts over Klein's consolidated time. He goes out with E. H. Dailey's summer show for the season at a better salary to appear only once in the evening.

Having forgotten to rectify a typographical error which appeared in The Freeman when Ora Criswell made her first appearance on State street with her husband James Marshall several months ago I take this opportunity of doing so. The Freeman read that James Marshall created all the comedy. That was a mistake. It should have read that Ora Criswell created all the comedy and furthermore, I will have everybody to understand that there is no artist, black or white, on the American stage today in her line who is in Ora Criswell's class. Jimmie Marshall, who is a good young character and straight man, is no black-face comedian and colored people will not accept him as such. Just where the hitch is, in framing their act, is their own business, but the public would accept the team both in white and colored houses everywhere if Jimmie will do the straight or do a yellow slum boy comedy to Ora's black-face character.

Al Russell Dies From an Abcess.

Mr. Al Russell, the white Democratic nominee for alderman of the Second Ward, who was taken ill on the eve of election day, died at his late residence on Thursday, April 22, aged 57, as the result of an operation for an abscess in the throat. On the following Sunday the remains were taken to the home of his birth, Cleveland, Ohio, where he was buried by Masonic service, and conveyed to Woodland cemetery, where the ody was interred. He was accompanied from Chicago by his wife, two brothers, one George, his business associate, two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Clark and Mrs. Turner, and Dr. Jones, his campaign manager. Mr. Russell was defeated unaware while lying on his sick bed on election day by Oscar De Priest, the colored Republican nominee of the Second Ward, and spent several thousand dollars on his campaign, formally opened at Colored Odd Fellows' hall by a public banquet, including a free supper, speeches, music, flowers and dancing. It was a lavish affair, indeed, and he was presented with a large silver loving cup by Charles Young, the soloist, in his cafe grill room, who presented it as the gift of the employees. In homage to Al Russell it can be said that he was every inch a gentleman, who never had a harsh word with anybody, and always adjusted all his differences without confusion. He had the first palace buffet in the black belt at 35th and State street, and when the colored population crowded the white race out, he at once discharged his white help and employed all colored. He was not only a good friend to many people, but never refused to loan money to any customer whom he could trust or would cash checks for railroad porters whether strangers or not, and he was one good kind white man of the community, whose presence will be missed.

NEW YORK NEWS.

Miller & Lyles are at the Grand, Pittsburg.

* * *

Wilson & Wilson are at the Lincoln Square Theatre, N. Y.

* * *

Cooper and Smith are at the Temple Theatre, Detroit, Mich.

* * *

Cook and Stevens are at the Empress Theatre, Denver, Colo.

* * *

Moss and Frey are at the Orpheum Theatre, Spokane, Wash.

* * *

Dotson and Gordon are at the Wilson Theatre, Beloit, Wis.

* * *

Jones and Johnson are at the Princess Theatre, Canton, Ohio.

* * *

Johnson and Deene are at the Empress Theatre, Portland, Ore.

* * *

Moore and Jenkins are at the Orpheum Theater, Lincoln, Neb.

* * *

Special music daily at Diggs Cafe, 118 W. 135th street. Due courtesy to all.

* * *

Prof. Wolfscales' band en route with Barnum & Bailey circuit, Philadelphia this week.

* * *

Billie E. Jones is scoring a big hit with Goofer Dust, the New York sensation song hit, by Smith & Burris.

* * *

Will Miss Grace Kneff forward her address as soon as convenient to Billy E. Jones, 228 Prince street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * *

Thomas & Shapiro scored a big success at the Lexington opera house, New York last week. This week first half at Lyric Theater, Newark, N. J., and second half Savoy St., Asbury Park, N. J. The boys will open some time in June on Pantages time.

* * *

At Leroy's Cabaret, W. 135th street and Fifth avenue, the Misses Ethel Brown and Johnson are singing some good numbers.

* * *

At Barron Astoria, 2275 Seventh avenue, Tony Donavan and other entainers are pleasing the patrons at this popular place; also first class music.

* * *

The Lilyia dining rooms, 115 W. 131st street, Mr. Robert E. Keys presents Miss Cora Cross and Miss Lillian Rose the high class artists in their novelty song hits.

* * *

Miss Lydia Nixon, the newly discovered singer, residing in Jersey City, is possessed of a remarkable voice and a bright future is in store for this talented singer.

* * *

Tabb's Quick Lunch, 566 Lenox avenue, New York, is the talk of Harlem, where you can get clean cooked food. Choice menu. Tabb & Laney, proprietors. Don't forget to call.

* * *

At the Crescent Cafe, 126 W. 135th street, the cabaret entertainers are Miss Mildred Creed, Tiny Ray and to hear them sing is a pleasure. The patrons are highly entertained.

* * *

The Woods Cabaret is the best in Harlem. High class artists every afternoon and evening. When in New York call and see Mr. Woods, who will make it pleasant for you.

* * *

The Eight Black Dots, en route April 26, 27, 28 at Federal Theatre, Salem, Mass.; April 29, 30, 31 at Portland Theatre, Portland, Me., and week of May 3, at Howard Theatre, Boston, Mass.

* * *

A la Mode dining rooms, 49 Seidler street, Jersey City, N. J., are presenting some rare entertainers in Miss Lydia Nivon and Billy E. Jones, who are featuring the popular song hits.

* * *

It is rumored that Jolly John Larkins will be starred in one of the greatest colored shows, leaving New York City next season. Title, Trip to Africa. Watch for future announcements.

* * *

At the Hotel Snug, 2120 Madison avenue, New York, full orchestra and first class entertainment daily. Mr. Louis Worrell, proprietor, proposes to make this one of the most popular places in Harlem.

* * *

Special music at the Phinizee Hotel, 24 W. 133d street, New York. The patrons are served with the best meals in Harlem. Performers playing New York don't forget to stop at the Phinizee Hotel.

* * *

Visit the new wine room, corner W. 137th and Lenox avenue, New York. Nothing like it in Harlem. Full electric orchestra playing daily. Watch this paper for the announcement of the big opening. John and Joe proprietors.

* * *

At the Reno, 424 Seventh avenue, New York, big cabaret show and full orchestra. The patrons are entertained and enjoy the high class artists who feature the song hits. First class meals are served and dancing every evening.

* * *

Performers coming to New York should not overlook the Bradford, 73 W. 134th street, New York, which is one of the best dining rooms in Harlem. First class meals served from an oyster stew to a turkey dinner. Quiet place for quiet people to dine. John Bradford proprietor.

* * *

Messrs. Morganstern and Walton are presenting a good show at the Lafayette Theatre New York, this week in The Southern Smart Set company, featuring Salem Tutt Whitney and J. Homer Tutt and Blanch Thompson and which is one of the best colored shows on the road. Country Store, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday also best photoplays in the country are seen at this theatre. The patrons are pleased at the shows and good houses is the rule.

Be sure to read The Freeman contest on page 4.

AL. G. FIELDS MINSTRELS CLOSE WITH PROSPEROUS SEASON.

Dear "Doc" Blair Will Spend Vacation Looking After Summer Girls.

Burlington, Ia., April 21, '15.

Mr. Ellwood Knox,
Editor Freeman,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Sir—The boys on the Al G. Field Minstrels wish to acquaint their various friends through your paper that May 4th will finish a very prosperous season for them. We also want to report a very fine time along the line all season. In Denver we were made the special guests of the Masonic lodge at their annual Easter ball, which was easily the feature entertainment of the season.

The boys have already voiced their summer plans. C. W. Lee says he will be busy all summer on his one-man farm with a ball game now and then. "Doc" Blair says he will be busy with the girls all summer, while P. D. Jones will look after his White Leghorn prize winners, now and then a fishing trip and a ball game.

We are busy just now working on Odd Fellows Annual Minstrel show, which we put on for our home lodges every spring. We wish to say that this will easily be the best we have tried for them. Wishing to thank you for past favors, we send regards to all who know us and an abundance of respect and good wishes to you.

We are sincerely yours,
"THE FIELD BOYS,"
Per P. D. J.

NOTICE TO PERFORMERS.

When in Indianapolis stop at Madam Lizzie Holden's, 446 Indiana avenue. Neatly furnished room for light housekeeping, with modern improvements.

Colored people join movies. Wanted to list in 1915 directory. Our booklet, 25 cents. Emporium Studio, Lake Geneva, Wis.

ROUTE.

Smart Set Co. with Salem Tutt Whitney, Grand Theater, Boston, Mass., week of May 3.

Richard and Pringle Minstrels, Victor, Colo.; May 3; Colorado Springs, 4; Brush, 5; Sterling, 6; Sidney, Neb., 7; Alliance, 8.

Eugene Clark & Co., with Kobin Son's Famous Shows, Mattoon, Ill., May 3; Champaign, 4; Crawfordsville, Ind., 5; Anderson, 6; Muncie, 7; Bellefontaine Ohio, 8.

Wm. McCabe's Georgia Troubadours, Gaylord, Kan., May 3; Cedar, 4; Kerwin, 5; Speed, 6 and 7; Lenora, 8.

M. McQuitty with Sparks Annex Band, Buchanon, W. Va., May 3; Pensboro, 4; McConnelsville, Ohio, 5; Shelby, 6; Marysville, 7; Greenville, 8.

Prof. J. C. Miles & Co., with Jones Bros. Shows, Newcastle, Pa., May 3; Sharon, 4; Meadville, 5; Oil City, 6; Warren, 7; Salamanca, N. Y., 8.

Silas Green Co., Plymouth, N. C., May 3; Williamson, 4; Scotland Neck, 5; Weldon, 6.

Al G. Fields' Minstrels, Jackson, Mich., May 3; Sandusky, O., then Home, Sweet Home.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Adams, Ver.	Johnson, William.
Alford, John	Jackson, W. J.
Austin, George.	King, Phillips
Anderson, Rastus.	Lee, Lawrence
Banks, Charles	Nichols, Frank
Bird, Joe.	Perry, Henry.
Barefield, Tony	Rue, Charles E.
Brown, Irving	Redmond, Ralph.
Baker, Lawrence	Scarcy, Eddie
Cole & Cole	Stovall & Stovall.
Christian, G. A.	Taylor, J. Noland.
Davenport and Davenport.	Thompson, Dana
Eiter, W. A.	Washington, H. B.
Elliott, E. J.	White, Zephenia
Green, J. H.	White, R. C.
Hawkins, Chub	Wallace, R. T.
Ivey, John	Wright, Abe.
Jones, Sr., Arthur	Whitemore, Dr. S. W.
Johnson, J. R.	

Ladies' List.

Beadles, Sadie	Moore, Effie.
Butler, Trixie.	Nelson, Lucille.
Burton, India	Pellabone, J. M.
Delk, Tootsie.	Pugh, Lizzie B.
Foster, Emma L.	Stevens, Lillie
Hicks, Mary	Thompson, Emma
Josephine, D. A.	VanClay, Elizabeth
Latham, Mrs. F. C.	Young, La Blanche
McQueen, Marg't.	Wooden, Loretta.

SISSLE, BROWN AND RUSSELL AT KEITH'S.

Noble Sissle, Frank Brown and Russell Smith (harmony singing), Keith's Sunday, 25th; second appearance on the Sunday bill. Trio, Mr. Smith at the piano. Undercork, opened with a medley. Frank Brown made hit with Mother Macree, tenor solo. Russell Smith, pianologue, pleased with his own number, "I Was Wrong But Its All Right Now." Noble Sissle caught the audience with his rendition of "The Slowest Girl in Town." They closed with Brown and Sissle singing "If That's Your Idea of a Wonderful Time Take Me Home."

FINE BILL AT THE S. H. DUDLEY THEATRE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

(By W. C. Malord.)

Last week's vaudeville bill at the S. H. Dudley theater opened with the attractive pair, Gray and Dunlap. They are singing and featuring the season's best hits. Miss Ora Dunlap's clever dancing is unsurpassed. Mr. Grey is some comedian. Nuf sed. This popular team needs no introduction to the theater-going public. A stock company consisting of Messrs. Henry Jones and Senior DeBotts, Misses DeBotts and Dunlap presented "The Wrong Woman." This company played well. Mr. Henry Jones, the female impersonator, kept the audience in constant laughter. The whole bill was excellent from start to finish. The house was crowded from Monday to Sunday nights. A plenty of the best photo plays was shown every night.

Pace & Handy Music Co.

"Home of the Blues."

Originators and first publishers of the "Blues" style in composition.

H. H. Pace, formerly Cashier Solvent Savings Bank and Trust Co., Memphis, Tenn.; Secretary Standard Life Insurance Co., Atlanta, Ga., President.

W. C. Handy, composer of "The Memphis Blues," Manager.

Handy Hits:

"The St. Louis Blues," nothing like it in rythmic beauty.

"The Yellow Dog Rag," has all the juice in it

"Shoeboot Serenade," one-step, two-step or trot. A beautiful song number with trombone obligato. Mr. Handy's best effort.

"The Girl You Never Have Met," an appealing waltz song by H. H. Pace.

"Fuzzy Wuzzy Rag," by Al Morton, arranged by Harry Alford.

"The Hesitation Blues," in Handy's inimatable style.

"The Jogo Blues," for band, 35c.

Piano copies by mail, 11c; orchestrations 17c. For sale by all dealers.

Pace & Handy Music Co.
388 Beale Ave., Bank Bld., Memphis, Tenn.

Dreamland Theatre!

Write me your open dates for vaudeville, singles or teams, at New Dreamland Theatre.

H. P. PIERCE
219 A. 24 South, Cairo, Illinois

Criterion Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.

BILLY KING

All acts desiring to play Kansas City th's summer, write me. We are paying the highest prices for acts. Singles $25, $35; teams $60, $75. Leon Jordan, Owner; Billy King, Mgr.

Wanted Performers

ALSO STOCK COMPANIES

Apply at the Lincoln Theatre, 936 Penna. Avenue

M. FLAKS, Manager, Baltimore, Maryland

Would Like to Hear From

Leon the Magician

(LEON R. LONG)

Richards & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels

AS PER ROUTE OR CARE FREEMAN

New Crown Garden

Vaudeville and Pictures

"Decidedly Distinctive" — KRITERION PROGRAM

Kriterion Film Service

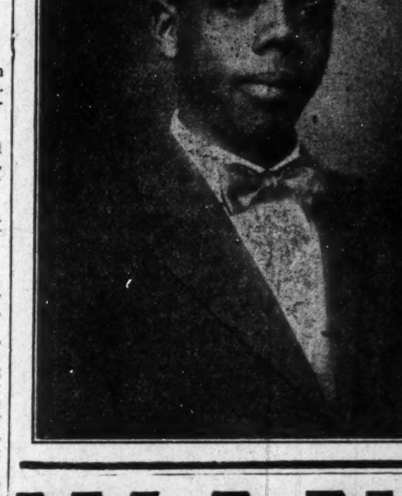
TIM E. OWSLEY, MANAGER

WANTED!

PERFORMERS

That can play brass in the band. Also tenor singer that can double in band. Morgan Prince write. All who have worked for our company write. Would like to hear from George Taylor.

M. FERDON
Care Pizaro Medicine Co., Urbana, Ohio



WANTED!

FOR

Monogram Theatre!

228 Pine St., Cambridge, Md.

Big Stock Companies
And Good Road Shows

Only colored Theatre in Cambridge, with 2,500 to draw from. Will place tickets anywhere in U. S. to right parties. Seating capacity 900. Week of April 12, New York Follies. Pete Porter, Ray Miles, Billy King write. Important news. Address

Arthur E. Benjamin
Cambridge, Md.

WANTED!

Look Colored Musicians and Performers

For J. C. O'Brien's Famous Georgia Minstrel Co., No. 2 Show

Lew Aronson, Mgr.

A good sketch team, man and wife; both must be able to sing and dance. Good singles of all kinds that can sing and dance. **Musicians** for the No. 2 Band, Chas. Holloway, bandmaster. They must be able to read music thoroughly. Want baritones, trombones, altos and cornets. In writing don't misrepresent. This is one of the largest and strongest colored minstrel shows on the road today. **Don't tell me what you used to do, tell me what you do today.** Make your salary strictly in keeping with the panicky times. Those who have worked for J. C. O'Brien in the past are always welcome if they are good performers and musicians. Rail Road tickets will be advanced to recognized performers and musicians. If you are a drunkard, lady killer or big time actor, don't need you. Address all mail to Springfield, Mo., Monday, May 3, or care Ackerman & Quigley Litho. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Lew Aronson, Mgr.

J. C. O'Brien's Famous Georgia Minstrel Co., No. 2 Show.

Seen and Heard While Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney With the Smart Set Co.

The old Standard theater is rightly rechristened Gibson's New Standard. The Old Standard was known as the showman's graveyard and many a manager's money lies buried somewhere with the ruins of the old showhouse. So many failures were credited to the Old Standard that the name became a synonym for failure. The owners were begging for someone, anybody to lease or buy the property. At regular intervals, some game manager, looking for a place to invest a little money, would come and look over the house, size up the locality and note the thousands of people in its immediate vicinity, who looked as though they would certainly support a house like the Standard. Then the people passing would see some fresh signs, a few extra lights and if the adventurer's money was long enough, the front would receive a fresh coat of paint and flambouyant posters and readers would announce that: "The Standard Theater will be re-opened September steenth by O. U. Hamfatt's Hardly Able Company in the familiar play entitled It's a Long Way to Prosperity. Nothing cheap but the price of admission, 10, 20, 30 cents."

Then the actors, musicians, ushers, helpers and manager would prepare to receive the countless hundreds they were certain would be drawn to the theater. But somehow these hundreds would never materialize. The manager waited for them in vain, while the actors, musicians, ushers and helpers waited in like manner for their salaries. Then the sheriff would wait upon the whole bunch, and those whom the official did not detain would depart for places unknown, sadder but wiser and the things they called the Standard are not permitted to be printed. Behold another sign obstructs the vision: "Standard Theater closed indefinitely."

These conditions obtained when John Gibson had the courage to tackle the gigantic proposition of resurrecting the Old Standard. He received very little encouragement. His failure was predicted by most people. The "I-told-you-sos" covered their mouths with their hands, only waiting to give him the "merry ha-ha," but that laugh is still bottled up in their systems for Mr. Gibson has given all the calamity howlers the double cross. He has achieved success where failure was almost certain. He has surmounted innumerable difficulties and made the Standard one of the best paying houses in the city of Philadelphia.

The house has been remodeled and renewed from back to front. New steam heating apparatus, sanitary toilets, fireproof dressing rooms. The very latest model of picture machine. Fireproof picture booth. Electrical signs and a magnificent lobby display. Aside from buying the Standard at an immense sum, Mr. Gibson has expended thousands of dollars to add to the delight and comfort of his many patrons.

The Standard has the reputation of producing the best and biggest vaudeville show in the city for the money. Nothing is too good or too large for the Standard. Mr. Gibson believes that if one has what the people really desire they will go to Jericho to get it.

* * *

Most vaudeville managers are timorous and superstitious about changing the policy of their houses. They believe if they start with pictures, pictures must be continued. If pictures and vaudeville, then continue the same policy. Some will not admit a road show, with a consequent raise in the price of admission, under any consideration. If a change in policy entails an advance in the price of admission, there is always danger in effecting the patronage of the house. Mr. Andrew Thomas, of the Howard theater, Washington, D. C., and Lester Walton of the Lafayette theater, New York, have been entirely successful in changing the policy of their houses to admit road shows for a week or two weeks and reverting to vaudeville again.

They have always taken their patrons and the public into their confidence. Two weeks previous to the coming of a road show they started giving notice to the effect that a road show will play their house, and owing to the large number of people in the company and heavy expenses to the manager of the house and company, it will be necessary to ask a slight advance in the price of admission. By so doing the people are not misled; they know the price of admission before arriving at the theater. Managers should not presume that the people would know that a road show required an advance in prices. It is embarassing for any one to walk up to a ticket window with just 50 cents in pocket and ask for two tickets and be informed that two tickets will cost $1.00 instead of the usual 40 cents. It is a sore audience that feels that it has been overcharged.

When the people know what they must charge to see it, a good road show is a boost to a vaudeville house. It naturally brings many people to the theater who have never attended, and others who do not care for vaudeville will attend and when they are courteously received, comfortably seated in a first-class house, and well entertained, they will have a desire to return and in this manner increase the clientel of the house.

* * *

The O. V. Catto lodge of Elks, Philadelphia, Pa., entertained the entire Smart Set company at their handsome Rest on South street. The O. V. Catto lodge ranks as the leading lodge in the country. It has a membership of more than 600, and is very popular with the best people of the city. All their entertainment, balls and picnics are largely attended. Their band is the best colored band in the city.

* * *

Mrs. Carry L. Moore, mother of Daisy Moore-Martin, the popular vaudeville actress, died at the Douglass Hospital Saturday, April 16th and was buried Monday, the 19th. Mrs. Moore had been in ill health for many months and was lovingly cared for by her daughters Daisy and Terusha. Bishop Caldwell, a life-long friend of the deceased preached a very touching sermon from her last words: "Do not cry, I am only going to sleep." William Almond had charge of the funeral which was largely attended; only automobiles were in the procession. The pall bearers were G. Briggs, S. Lucas, Tom Dillon, B. Morris and S. Wilson.

* * *

About four months ago Miss Daisy Martin, who has sometimes been styled the bronze Eva Tanguay, retired from the stage to open the Rajah Cafe, 513 S. Seventeenth street, formerly known as the Green Dragon. Miss Martin's popularity in the Quaker City is fully attested by the great crowds that fill the Rajah nightly. There is a high class cabaret and the second floor with first class musicians and entertainers, and handsomely fitted rooms for private parties on the third floor. Three Chinese cooks officiate in the culinary department and dispense Oriental and American dishes as the palates may desire. Daisy and her happy smile are very much in evidence at all times. No one is allowed to leave the Rajah dissatisfied. The motto of the establishment is politeness, promptness and accuracy. Geo. H. Briggs is indispensable as manager. The entire Smart Set company was entertained at the Rajah Friday evening. Miss Martin's orders were: "Give my friends what they wish, as much as they wish and as long as they wish it."

* * *

S. H. Dudley, during his engagement at the Penn theater, Philadelphia, was royally entertained by his multitude of friends. With the Smart Set company he was the guest at a dinner party given in his honor by J. Homer Tutt and yours truly, at their residence, 610 N. 69th street.

STAGE NOTES.

Gordon and Gordon, Batts and Cora, have just closed seven weeks at the Dreamland Theatre, San Antonio; are now in their second week at the Lincoln Theatre, Galveston, Texas. Going east soon.

Chic Owens, of Owens and Neely is very ill at Easton, Md. Their company is resting up. Regards to all.—Eddie Green, manager.

Thomas A. Brooks is with Sliding Billy Watson Co., Star and Garter Theatre, Chicago with Standard Theatre, St. Louis, Mo., to follow.

The Broncho Theatre, Easton, Md., opened Monday night. This house is not a palace but it is there. The team of Riley and Hutchins are nere. This is some team.

"FRIENDSHIP."

There is no friend like the old friend
who has shared mourning days.
No greeting like his welcome; no homage like his praise.
Fame is the scentless sunflower, with
gaudy crown of gold;
But friendship is the breathing rose,
with sweets in every fold.
—Petrona Lazzo.

MOBILE, ALA.

The Langster boys, Ed and Lee, spent a few days at home during last month. They have been working on the Dudley circuit during the past year. Reports are that their act was well received at various points.

T. W. Tobin, Jr., is home after spending the winter term at Meharry, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. E. T. Belsaw said the citizens of Mobile, deserve credit for the assistance rendered to the Plateau sufferers of the big fire that destroyed many homes.

Rev. G. N. Lewis left the city last week for Nashville, Tenn., on business.

STAGE NEWS OF NORFOLK, VA.

Pete Porter, who has been playing stock and vaudeville with his Lone Star players, is now rehearsing the company for the "Sunny South by the War" which is a road show, and will open in Norfolk, May 1st. The show is carrying nineteen people, band and stage. Look out, vaudeville houses, you wouldn't boost this company, but they will decrease your receipts the week they are in town. R. M. Chambers, manager, says Porter the money is here make it the best on the road. Letters will reach us through The Freeman after May 1st. Show rehearsing at Pekin theater until opening date. Write me (Dope Anderson), trombone artist.

THE BLACK DOTS DOWN EAST.

Just a line to let you know that we are down East meeting with much success. We open April 15th at the Colonial Theatre, Haverhill, Mass.; April 19th, 20th and 21st, Franklin Park Theatre, Dorchester, Mass.; April 22d, 23d and 24th, Palace Theatre, Manchester, N. H.; April 26th, 27th and 28th, Federal Theatre, Salem, Mass.; April 29th 30th and May 1st, Portland Theatre, Portland, Me.; week May 3d, Howard Theatre, Boston, Mass. The act remains the same, namely, Bob Allen, Marcell Mitchell, Lawrence Jones, Millie Dean, Irene White, Viola Braxton and Anna Davis. Very truly yours, Joe Sheftell, Mgr. 8 Black Dots.

NOTES FROM WOLFSCALE'S BAND WITH BARNUM & BAILEY'S CIRCUS.

We are now winding up our new York engagement at Madison Square Garden. Despite the war, business with the greatest show on earth has been fine. Professor Wolfscale's band again was one of the big features of the new gigantic spectacle "Lala Bookh." The band has been enlarged by the addition of three more musicians of this city, namely Mr. (Chink) Johnson, bass; Mr. Steve Robison, trombone and Mr. Mikings, cornet. Again this season Prof. Wolfscale will have two bands in the parade but there will only be one side show. At this writing the boys are tired of New York and are anxiously awaiting the opening of the big trick under canvas, which will be Monday, April 26th at Philadelphia, Pa., for a week's engagement. The minstrel is under the stage management of Mr. Slim Mason. He is featuring "Rufus Johnson Harmony Band," and "Aba Daba Honey Moon." Mr. Leon Gray is featuring "St. Louis Blues" and "Du Dah Dey," while Earl (Stoggy) Johnson as a Chinese impersonator, is featuring "Chinese Blues" with great success. Willie Moorehead has purchased a new trombone. He is singing "When You're a Long, Long Way From Home." Roy Wolfscale sends regards to Prof. Clarence Miller and his orchestra, Prof. A. Stewart and members of K. of P. band and Prof. Wm. Berry, all of Chicago. Prof. Wolfscale sends regards to Prof. Jas. Harris, P. G. Lowery and all friends.

WHY SILK BATES SHOT WILLIAM STOVALL.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—William Stovall, performer, was shot recently in this city. One side of the case only, went to the public through the Freeman. He thinks that the Freeman readers should hear the other side of the story. The Savannah Morning News gave it out as follows:

William Stovall, better known as "Son," is an actor, he told a jury in the Superior Court yesterday, and sang a song to Silk Bates, who sat on the front row at the Pekin Theater in West Broad street.

Bates didn't think much of the song, and he didn't like "Son" too well because they once were rivals for the hand of a maiden. He smothered his wrath, however, until Minnie McCullough, Stovall's sweetheart, also sang a ditty to him. Then the leader of the orchestra deemed it wise to intervene and allay "Silk's" wrath which was anything but silky.

Finally Stovall was shot in the thigh and this led to the trial yesterday of "Silk" for asault with intent to murder. He was found not guilty.

Stovall was pressed to tell the words of the song in court. He scratched his head and gazed into space for sometime. Finally he declared he couldn't say the words, but he could sing them. This is what he sang in a tune never before heard at the court house:

"Look here, Mr. Dick-a-doo,
You know, I know all about you,
An' you awfully low-down,
I know your mammy, your pappy, your
sister, and your brother,
Even to your barefooted cousin Sue
I knowed you when you wuzn't and
you aint so much right now."

"Son" denied he had any ulterior motive in singling out "Silk" as the object of the ditty, and said he thought no more about it until he met him after the performance when the latter emphasized his remarks with "ball and powder."

The woman could not repeat the words of the song she sang to the irate spectator, and was permitted to sing it in the court room. It was characterized by the same lack of rhythm as that of "Son."

Bates testified that he fired when the actor advanced on him with a knife.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATRE

Philadelphia, Pa.

There returned to Philadelphia this week to Gibson's New Standard Theatre that sometime greatly esteemed musical comedy, "His Excellency the President," produced by the Smart Set Company, which had vitality enough to withstand the theatrical vicissitudes of the South during the past year and which retains the original freshness and sparkle, despite the fact that familiarity is said to somewhat dim the lustre even of things well beloved. It is a privilege to witness once more the gayeties and tribulations of Bud White by Salem Tutt Whitney and Dan Jenkins by J. Homer Tutt, to meet again Carmencita Gomez in the person of Blanche Thompson, Monsieur La Fritz by Greensbury Holmes, who always has a concealed bomb; His Excellency, O. Saymore by Al Watts, and the assembled girls who are grouped around these principals; and "His Excellency" abounds in girls, who wear many costumes of many colors not at all displeasing to the connoisseurs in feminine beauty, but at which the strict novelist might glance an accusing eye. This week this two act creation by Salem Tutt Whitney, and music and lyrics by Messrs. T. L. Corwell, Salem Tutt Whitney and J. Homer Tutt, moved along with dash and spirit, and the audience was entranced once more with the plenteous and beauteous music. There was even a touch of surprise in the new presentation of our old friends. "Good Advice," by Whitney and Tutt, "The Love You Can't Forget," by Frank Jackson and octette, "When Your Country Calls to Arms," by Ethel Marshall, "I'm Neutral" by Salem Tutt Whitney, the "Romance Espanola," sung by Blanche Thompson as Carmencita Gomez, was exquisitely done, and the simplicity of her manner and the charm of her lovely voice cast a spell upon her auditors, who rose to her with spontaneous and long-continued applause. In fact, all of the musical numbers were cordially received and the company scored new triumps. The large audiences maintained attention and were hilarious over the situation at the end of the second act when Tutt's Tudalo was danced by Salem Tutt Whitney, Blanche Thompson and Homer Tutt, Hattie Asker and the entire Smart Set Company. The company was applauded in a generous manner, and apparently "His Excellency the President" could not have pleased more had this been its first performance in our city.

J. H. Gray, 1221 Pine St., Phila., Pa.

GINGER JACK WIGGINS.

You won't know him when you see him—some singer and some more dancer. Champion six-minute dancer of the world. Will meet all comers, drawing no line. Time of act, ten minutes in one single. Ginger Jack Wiggins.

LYRIC THEATRE, NEWPORT NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Week of April 19-15.

After a week of fun and laughter, swell singing and up-to-date dancing, the Martin & Motley Merymakers will appear at the American Theatre, Pheobus, Va. The Female Quartet, featuring Miss Alice Russell, basso, was a scream, with Mabel Brown, tenor; Rosa Motley, soprano; Elizabeth Van Clay, baritone, while Martin & Nickerson brought up the comedy in grand style. Other members of the company are, George Bird, Gallie De-Gaston, Lewie Leggins and others.

This week we have the Lajoy & Baley Company, late of the New York Follies. They have secured some real talent and will be seen here in some of their own productions.

Messrs. Walton and Dan Wilson, members of the orchestra, are contemplating on opening a musical studio here in the near future. Looks like these boys intend to make Newport News their home, as our old friend J. Frank Wagner, drummer, seems to be doing. The orchestra, which is comprised of three eminent musicians, sends them away nightly swaying to the strains of Mr. Berlin's latest hit, "Winter Nights."

All send regards to friends in and out of the profession.

Our manager, Miss M. Dixon, is still smiling; also the owner, Matt Lewis.

This house runs the year around. We should worry.

Address all mail, We Us Hotel, Newport News, Va., or care of our weekly adviser, The Freeman.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE S. H. DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Week of April 26, 1915.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley Theatre: Dick & Struffin, Spencer Finlay. Howard Theatre: Gaffney & Dale, Russell & Hill, String Beans, Monnie & Semoura.

Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome Theatre: Stock company. Dixie Theatre: Gray & Dunlap.

Roanoke, Va.—Boston Theatre: Harris & Turner.

Danville, Va.—Columbia Theatre—Jones & Gray.

Philadelphia, Pa.—New Standard Theatre: Star vaudeville.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Lincoln Theatre: Bradford & Jeanette.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Crown Garden Theatre: Buster & Bailey.

Louisville, Ky.—Ruby Theatre: Stevens & Stevens.

String Beans arrived in Washington to play the Howard Theatre last Sunday and Mr. Dudley took him out in his car and showed him Washington. There never was a man more welcome to a city than String Beans and Sweetie May. They opened Monday night to a packed house at the Howard and was greeted with a round of applause on their appearance. They took seven encores. Another great feature on the bill was The Punkin Colored Trio, who are great favorites here.

Mr. Dudley was very sorry that he could not be here all the week, but owing to some very important vaudeville engagement in Philadelphia, he could only spend Sunday with us. String Beans will go to Richmond and then return to Washington and then open at the Dudley Theatre for an indefinite engagement.

MRS. ALBERTA SMITH RECOVERING HER HEALTH.

The many friends will regret to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. Alberta Smith, the wife of Little Noisy Speedy Smith. She was taken with a very serious attack of acute indigestion and nervous breakdown during rehearsal, Monday, April 12th, and was for two days and nights in a critical condition being paralyzed and not able to talk. But she is now rapidly improving under the treatment of Dr. J. A. White, one of Tampa's best physicians and Mrs. Smith says he is a doctor our race should feel proud of, for with his treatment and the Almighty above he has certainly brought her from death's door. He knows just what to do for his patients. Although he felt doubtful of her recovery when he was first called to her bedside. But after being there for two days and nights without closing his eyes, he can proudly say he has great hopes of her recovery. She wishes to thank her many friends in and out of the profession for being so nice and attentive to her during her critical hours. Miss Artie B. McGinty, Miss Bessie Brown, Miss Florence Snell, Miss Estella Harris, Miss Tillie Seguin, Miss Lillian Howard, Miss Tressie Legge, Mrs. Mabel Arent, Miss Emma Bulford, Mrs. Corene Bradford. Mrs. Smith will retire from the stage to avoid being subject to nervous spells, as her parts in different plays are too straining on her nerves. But she will continue to travel with her husband. The Smith-Bright players leading lady will now be Miss Florence Snell instead of Winsome Alberta Smith and Miss Mattie Williams, the sister of Mrs. Smith, will take the leading character role. Mrs. Smith also wishes to thank the gentlemen of the company for being so faithful about going errands as was needed.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Sam Lucas, dean of the colored profession, is planning to take a flyer in vaudeville. -- Billy E. Jones is entertaining at the Ala Mode dining rooms, 49 Seidler street, and Miss Lydia Nixon, the newly discovered double voice vocalist at Jersey City, N. J. -- Mme. Almeni Norris, formerly of New Orleans, has opened a dress making establishment at 424 Lenox avenue, New York. -- Harrison Stewart and wife and Mr. Will Cooke and wife are scoring a big success through the west with the bootblack act on Butterfield circuit with Pantages circuit to follow. -- Will Vodery, 1232 Pine street, Philadelphia, is planning to revive Hogan's old show, The Oyster Man, to open in New York next month. -- Billy E. Jones and Miss Edith Paynter and Mrs. E. Burgess and daughter were entertained by the proprietress, Mrs. Thomas Richardson of the Ala Mode dining rooms, 49 Seidler street, Wednesday night. -- At the Citizens' Club Saturday evening at Raub's dining rooms, Nevins street, Brooklyn, held their annual dollar dinner and was a big success. Billy E. Jones entertained during the evening. -- The Lafayette Theatre, New York is certainly playing the best in vaudeville, as the house is crowded matinee and evenings. Messrs. Morgan and Walton have the right idea for patronage. -- Muse, New York's well known bass, is entertaining at the Press Hotel, West 135th street and featuring his song, Europe's Ragtime Band, which is a hit. -- Miss Oese Morris, the popular New York vocalist, left Monday for Atlantic City to fill an engagement for the summer season. -- Lucky Grant, formerly of the Patti show, is now getting ready to book his dancing act in the white houses in New York. -- At the Libyia dining rooms, 115 W. 131st street, Harlem's popular dining rooms, Misses Cora Cross and Lillian Rose in popular melodies.

NOTES OF A. G. ALLEN'S MINSTRELS.

I, the writer of this little article, wish to state that being a member of the company fourteen years this company never had contracts, but pays salaries every Sunday. George W. Quine being manager until December last, has retired and A. G. Allen has taken the show and at times during this past winter while in Texas, H. McCammon, band master, pawned his diamonds to carry the show. I advanced money to Mr. Allen to pay bills. When the show began making money he never appreciated the former favors. He forgot friends; people began leaving. A. G. Allen is a number one advance man but no manager, so musicians and performers look out.—Chas. E. Rue.

STRAY SHOTS FROM DENVER.

(By "Chick" Beeman.)

Denver is quiet in all lines, yet the colored population seem to be enjoying life. We are the most optimistic race on the face of the earth. 'Tis better so in these panicky times. I happen to be the only colored act here at present but plenty to open. Moore & Jenkins opens at the Orpheum Sunday the 18th; they were a riot last week at Salt Lake and we are looking forward to their Denver engagement with the most pleasant anticipation. Great field here for a good colored stock company. I wish to state that I no longer bill myself Chicken Reel, just plain Chick, hereafter please. I am working out of the Chas. Jacobs' office in and around Denver this week; Longmont 19, 20, 21; Ft. Collins 22, 23, 24. Regards to Tim Owsley.

BORN & PETERSON AND THE GREATER HIPPODROME SHOWS.

April 24-May 1 at Portsmouth, Ohio, under the auspices of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, followed by a week's engagement at Ironton, Ohio, on the streets, under the auspices of the Uneda Fishing Club; Wellston, Ohio, May 10-15, on the streets, under the K. of P. band; Lancaster, Ohio, May 17-22; Barnesville, Ohio, May 24-29, under the K. G. Eagles; Canal Dover, Ohio, May 31-June 5, auspices Moose; June 21-26, Niles, Ohio, Redmen.

OLD "STREET" MEETS OLD BUNCH IN JACKSONVILLE.

TAMPA, Fla.—W. Benton Overstreet was greeted by a host of friends in and out of the profession on arriving at Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Overstreet says it is like home to be back among the old friends again. Among the old bunch are Burns & Burns, Trueheart & Parker, Brown & Harris, Jones & Jones, Stovall & Stovall, all playing at the New Globe.

Sandy Burns has just written a good Indian number, Shining Star, arranged by W. Benton Overstreet.

HUNTINGTON'S MINSTRELS.

(Pearl Moppin.)

The nightly minstrels go marching on. After a few weeks in Arkansas we are now in Oklahoma. Show doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Huntington, James Keith, Togo, Mrs. Mazie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Saddler. The Auto Fishing Club expects luck soon. This auto club ought to bring back more fish and less dust.

Billy Jones, comedian, left us at Malvern for a trip to Hot Springs.

Pearl Moppin made a flying trip to Camden. Robert Miller, we would like for you to have been along. Everything lovely. Elwood Johnson transporting again.

After winning seven straight games the nightlys went down in the next two at Malvern and Gordon. A slump in batting the cause. Let's have more batting and less field practice. The most scores win games. Very strange that our best batsman is a pitcher, Sullivan Jackson.

John Alford sends his regards to the Virginia minstrels and Willie Timmons and the Busby show.

Our band and orchestra under Elwood Johnson is doing nicely, very nice indeed. The noonday concert is a feature. A grand concert march, a trombone solo by Pearl Moppin, a selection, Mississippi Cabaret, sung by Ernest Watts and closing with the Blues. Listen for our band which is the best on the road.

Chas. E. Rue, professional base ball rooter, the little man with the loud cow-bell, is always on the ground boosting the boys. Regards to all.

"A GEORGIA FARMER."

Cricketts screechin', frogs a crokin'
neet' de hill down in de pond;
Full moon am a shinin' brightly o'er
de fields of Georgia corn.
Seems to me Ole Massy slights us in
the land whah I was born;
'Speck fo long dar'll come a shower on
de fields of Georgia corn.
Den de farmers' hearts beat happy,
and dey look no more with scorn,
For dere mighty prayers been
answered and dere's heaps of Georgia corn.
When de leaves commence a fallin'
and de ole barn so careworn
Will be loaded down with fodder from
de fields of Georgia corn.
Den de time wil lcome for shuckin',
Dere'll be good times sho's yo born—
Sich a dancin' and singin'
While we's shuckin' Georgia corn.
Now de white folks dey's sharp one's
Keep us hustlin' body-worn,
While we's eatin' bread and lasses
Dey's drinkin Georgia corn.
COLEMAN L. MINOR.

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Alex. Tolliver
Care Tolliver's Big Show, Charlotte, North Carolina

WANTED
Soprano, Baritone, Tenor, Pianist, Dramatic Reader. The Southland Sextette Jubilee Singers will open its ninth season next September, and wants three people for above parts. Morality, sobriety, uncommon ability, dress are essential. Address Tom J. Morgan, Mgr., 217 Collingwood Ave., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED
For "Great Mazeppa United Shows"
Musicians for band, no doubling. Two strong solo cornets, 2 B flat clarinets, 1 E flat clarinet, 1 snare drummer. Address MARTIN BROS.' BAND, 500 Fifth Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn.

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THE PEWEES
VERSATILE DUO

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Bum acts need not write. Address
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FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD — ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TRUE ACCURATE TO THE MINUTE

BOXERS OF PAST GIVEN BIG BOOST

Gilmore Says Mace or Fitz Could Beat Willard Under the Old Rules.

(By Harry Gilmore, Veteran Boxing Instructor.)

Jem Mace or Bob Fitzsimmons, when in their prime, could have defeated either Jess Willard or Jack Johnson if the bout was held under the old prize ring rules with bare knuckles as the maulies. The reason is that the prize ring rules gave many opportunities for a tricky, shifty man which are not possible under the Marquis of Queensberry code.

My principal reason for this opinion is that battles under prize ring rules were fought on the turf and the boxers wore spiked shoes to keep from slipping. Now with spiked shoes you had to pick up your feet when you wanted to step around. This would prove tiresome for fellows as big as Willard and Johnson. Mace, in particular, used to raise his forward foot high in attacking and then stamp it down as he set himself to deliver a punch.

Trouble in Footwork.

I don't think Willard or Johnson could shift around. Their footwork is more of a shuffle and with spikes they would trip themselves. Of course they would learn to use spikes, but I think their advantage in weight would be offset by smaller men who were smart and shifty. You used to hear of more bouts in which the smaller man won in the old days than you do now. Willard is the biggest man who ever held the championship under the Queensberry code. His size and strength make him formidable.

In the old days we used to figure on wearing out an opponent sometimes more by our ring tactics than by the actual blows in the ring. You know every time a man went down it constituted a round. You could not go down without being hit, for that was called a foul, but you could go down if you were tapped or pushed. So fellows like Mace or Fitz would have these giants steaming and puffing chasing them. As soon as they got into close quarters they could go down after blocking a blow. And they would dart in and out with their speed until the big fellows were all tired out.

Willard May Improve.

Under present rules I predict that Willard will hold the title longer than any of his predecessors. He is only 27 years old and I think he will be better at 30 than he is now. He has taken the best of care of himself and now he can have the best of everything he is bound to get more strength. Furthermore, he will develop into a better boxer as the result of his increased confidence after defeating Johnson.

At first I thought the battle might be fixed, but now I am sure Willard won because he was the better man and in better physical condition. My advice to Willard is to make all the money he can while he is titleholder. He should get as clever as possible by boxing with clever men in his practice. With his good punch along with more cleverness he will be unbeatable.

Willard impresses me as the right sort of fellow by showing his wife and children so much attention. He is not like some former champions, who neglected their loved ones after making their success. He has a good adviser in Tom Jones, who has handled three champions in his time, and Jones should be given due credit for his part in the making of Willard.

BICYCLE RACING IN THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Honolulu, H. I.

To Sporting Editor Freeman.

During the past week just closed there was held one of the most exciting bicycle races ever held on these islands.

The race was a twenty-five mile course and one of the hardest courses ever been chosen to race upon. The course was five times around Diamond Head, one of the strongest ports of American possession. Participating in the race was several well known young colored men who were Jose Morton of Indianapolis, Wm. Bailey of Frisco and Eddie Lawson of Los Angeles, Cal.

Jose Morton, of Indianapolis, won first place by a narrow margin, a Japanese second and Bailey and Lawson third. Mr. Morton received a very nice purse and a loving cup as his reward. The people of Honolulu praised the boys to the highest and gave several luaw in their behalf.

The boys were ably assisted in their training by F. L. Dawson who has had several years at the game. He managed the boys splendidly and won the praise of all.

Messrs. Morton, Bailey and Lawson have a contract at the Bijou Theatre for a couple of weeks, then they leave for Australia, where they have other engagements.

Then all return to the mainland for the Indiana town once more.

Best regards to all the boys. Regards to "String Beans."

(Morton, Bailey, Lawson & Dawson.)

THE ATLANTIC FLEET CHAMPIONSHIP BELTS.

U. S. S. Arkansas—Southern Drill Grounds.

To the Sporting Editor.

Dear Sir:—The fleet has just been notified of the holders of the various Atlantic fleet championship belts:

Results of the boxing competition in various classes are as follows:

Banta weight Early, U. S. S. Texas; feather weight Whalen, U. S. S. Michigan; feather weight Fisher, U. S. S. South Carolina; light weight Pendergast, U. S. S. Rhode Lsland; welter weight Powers, U. S. S. Rhode Island; middle weight Smith, U. S. S. Arkansas; L. heavy weight Davis, U. S. S. New Yampshire; heavy weight Jordan, U. S. S. Kansas.

Wrestling.

Light weight Dickman, U. S. S. New York; middle weight, Small, U. S. S. Michigan; heavy weight, Anderson, U. S. S. New York.

When this ship goes to the west coast this summer, both fleets, the Atlantis and Pacific fleets, will meet for the championship of the navy. There is great friendly rivalry between these two big fleets. We go to the New York (U. S. S. Arkansas) navy yards for sixty days and then for the west coast.

SAILOR BURTON (117 lbs.)

AS AN ACTOR, IT SEEMS, JESS WILLARD IS A GREAT BOXER.

NEW YORK—It is not impossible that Jess Willard, the new heavyweight champion, will be seen in action at one of the local New York clubs before next fall. His engagements in New York were not crowned with the success that his manager and admirers had expected them to be. Instead of running several weeks with a house sold out at kited prices at Hammerstein's, as Jack Johnson did, Jess played to little more than normal crowd. The first week's performance ended his work there, notwithstanding the management of the theatre has an option on his services for another week. Thomas M. Carroll, manager of the hotel, where Willard stopped, was outspoken in his criticism to the Willard management. He declared that Willard had been taken over the roofs into the theatre and had been forbidden to mix at clubs and hotels as other champions have done. Willard starts out on a western theatrical tour this week.

LOUIS WAGNER SEEKS FURLOUGH IN ORDER TO DRIVE IN SPEEDWAY RACE.

Louis Wagner, one time winner of both the Vanderbilt and Grand prize races, and runner-up in the last French Grand Prix, is making desperate efforts to get away from Europe for the next Indianapolis 500-mile race with a Grand Prix Mercedes, like that driven by De Palma.

Wagner, though a Frenchman, has been persona non grata with the French government because of his German name and previous German affiliations, particularly those which resulted in the defeat of Boillot and Goux by Mercedes in the Grand Prix. Though he is still in the French army, he believes his undesirability will enable him to get a furlough, which, on arrival in this country, he may be able to extend indefinitely without protest from the authorities.

The addition of Wagner to the speedway list of entries would unquestionably add much class to the field, as he is one of the world's best drivers, and will bring with him one of the best bring with him one of the very best cars. Whether he will succeed in his negotiations, of course, remains yet to be seen, though he is very optimistic.

SPORTING NEWS OF SHREVEPORT, LA.

Rattlesnake Kid of New Orleans, La., who has ben rapidly cleaning up among the lightweight pugilists in the south, has a record of sixty-nine battle, including twenty-two knockouts, the last nine in succession.

He knocked out George Duncan, of Monroe, La., in the ninth round of a scheduled fifteen-round bout Friday night, the th of April at Palace Park Athletic Club, Shreveport. After he knocked out Duncan he offered to take on any one in the house and give him $25 to stay six rounds. Kid Warfield accepted the proposition and was knocked out in the fourth round.

Rattlesnake has a strong claim to the colored lightweight championship and he or his manager will post a forfeit of $50 to bind a match with any of the best boys in the lightweight class, from ten to twenty rounds. Leo Johnson and Young Joe Gans, Little Arthur Stifal preferred.

Snake is at present in Shreveport and would like to hear from business managers and promoters.

The Shreveport Athletic Club is given as reference.

Respectfully,
RATTLESNAKE KID.
Colored Lightweight Champion of the South, care of Shreveport Athletic Club, Shreveport, La.

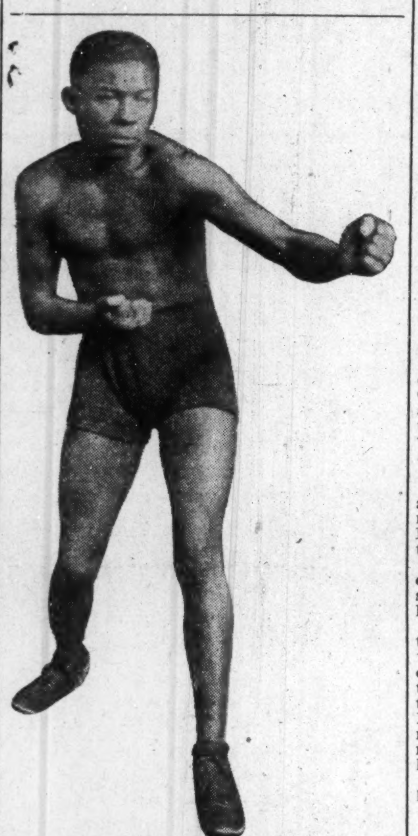
BESS DRAWS WITH McCLURE.

Indianapolis Boxer Makes Good Showing With the Strutting Peacock of the Valley—Large Crowd at Ringside.

Special to The Freeman.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—One of the best boxing cards of the season was pulled off at the Opera house Thursday night, April 22, the main bout, a ten-round go, being between One Round Bess, of Indianapolis, and Billy McClure, referred to as the Strutting Peacock of the Valley. There was plenty of action at all times and at the end when the referee held up both boys hands it met the general approval of all.

Bess made many friends by his gentlemanly ways, and it is evident that a return match will be made. Jack Killibreu, the light heavyweight; Kid Black, Hienie Shores and Kid Clark were in Bess's corner.



ONE ROUND BESS

The Fight by Rounds.

Round 1—After shaking hands, Bess jabs McClure twice to the mouth with left and clinch. McClure rushes and Bess sends uppercut to chin. Bess' round.

Round 2—Bess ducked hard right swing, but McClure landed two lefts in succession to body. Bess jabs and swings hard right to head, the round ending fairly even.

Round 3—Both boys were boxing careful. Bess jabs and blocks two left swings to head, then lands left and right to Billy's head, missing right uppercut. The crowd was on its feet as the round ended in a furious mix-up.

Round 4—Bess jabs and McClure lands right and left. Bess jabs and swings right to head. McClure rushes Bess through the ropes twice in succession. McClure's round.

Round 5—Bess works his left jab, which seems to worry McClure and uppercuts Billy twice in succession. McClure swings, Bess side steps and McClure goes through the ropes, the round ending in a hot mix-up. Even.

Round 6—Bess is there with a jab, following with a hard right to head. McClure rushes Bess through the ropes. McClure lands left to head and right to wind. Both boys did some clever blocking. They rush and a lightning exchange of rights and lefts, round ending with shade in favor of McClure. At this stage the referee was changed for losing his head.

Round 7—Bess tries to bring McClure out of his crouch, but Billy refuses to open up. McClure rushes and brings his head into play by butting Bess in mouth, for which he politely apologized. Bess bleeding from mouth. McClure rushes only to meet that ever-ready left. In a rush McClure lands right and left. McClure's round.

Round 8—Bess lands right cross and steps inside a vicious right swing. Bess lands three left swings to the wind. The boys are tired and clinch, the round ending in favor of Bess.

Round 9—Bess jabs left to mouth, bringing blood in a spurt, he follows this advantage with two left to wind. McClure is groggy, but covers well. Bess' round.

Round 10—After shaking hands Bess jabs with left, McClure tries hard for a knockout, but with nimbleness of a dancing master Bess dances out of harm's way. Bess swings, jabs, hooks and uppercuts, but the foxy Billy covers nicely. Bess's round. Both boys ended in fine style.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

A street-car service of 100 cars were required to care for the base ball folks of Indianapolis who wished to see the game last Saturday between the Indianapolis and Cleveland teams. Score 7 to 3 in favor of the Indians.

* * *

Kid Grant, crack colored boxer of Charleston, S. C., challenges all comers in the business at from 128 to 133 pounds; side bet of $25 to $100 also. Young Jay Walcott challenges at 120 pounds. Address their trainers, F. R. Grant and Hackers of Charleston, S. C.

* * *

Lew Williams, colored welterweight champion, Young Moore, the classy 133 pound fighter, and Kid Josie, the clever 118 pound boy, seek matches in their respective classes and would like to hear from matchmakers. Address Geo. H. White, 514 E. Jones street, Savannah, Ga.

* * *

George Pearce, the Germantown featherweight, who is rapidly coming back to his old form, "played horse" for six rounds with Ty Cobb in the wind-up at the Fairmont Club last week. Cobb did the best he could, but he was like a pupil in the hands of a boxing master and never had a chance with are clever little negro.

* * *

HAVANA, April 21.—Jack Johnson, the former champion heavyweight pugilist, and his wife, sailed yesterday for Spain on the steamer Maria Cristina. From Spain Johnson intends to proceed to England. Although he has no passports, Johnson says that he expects to experience no trouble. He says he will return to Havana in June and open a gymnasium.

* * *

Jack Hannibal, the Indianapolis middleweight, has been having considerable trouble in Evansville, Ind. At the last moment he was informed by the police of that city that his prospective bout could not be pulled off because it was a mixed affair. The chief insisted that nothing could be pulled off in the hall because a saloon was in the same building. Another was secured, but Wiggams wired that he was not in good shape. He lost about $50 owing to the arrangements. Hall Stewart, of Ft. Wayne, will meet Eddie Hart of Terre Haute, May 7th, he says.

* * *

'The oldest heivyweight champion the world ever knew—Jack Johnson—would hold that distinction if he had beaten Jess Willard in Havana. As things turned out, he exactly tied the record held by Bob Fitzsimmons—tied it to a day. Fitz was born in Helsten, Cornwall, England, on June 4, 1862. He was precisely 37 years and 5 days of age when Jim Jeffries knocked him out in the eleventh round at Coney Island, on June 9, 1899. Johnson was born at Galveston, Texas, on March 31, 1878, and knocked out by Willard in the twenty-sixth round at Havana, which was April 5, 1915, making his age exactly 37 years and 5 days.

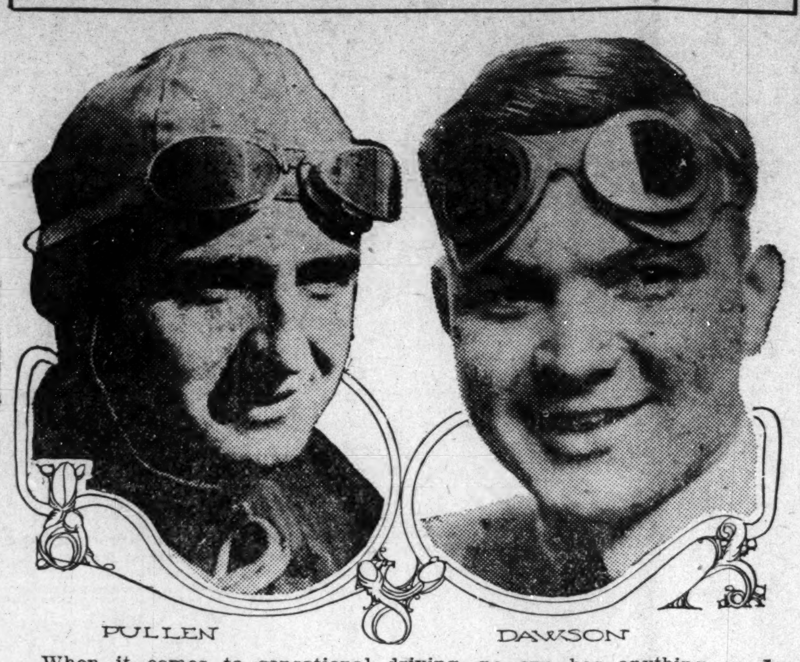
* * *

CHICAGO, April 22.—Thirteen thousand dollars was the sum Jess Willard received for defeating Jack Johnson at Havana, the heavyweight champion told friends here yesterday.

"Johnson received $30,000 and when I defend my title I am going to get the same amount of money he did," Willard said.

The champion handed Charles Cutler, the wrestler, who first attempted to develop him as a heavyweight hoxer, a check for $1,250 as compensation for the Chicagoan's services. Cutler obtained a judgment against Willard in Milwaukee for $2,500, but when they met yesterday a compromise was reached and Cutler cut the judgment in half.

SPEED CHAMPS OF NEW WORLD IN SETTO



PULLEN DAWSON

When it comes to sensational driving, no one has anything on Joe Dawson or Eddie Pullen, two of America's foremost speed representatives, who are scheduled to renew hostilities in the next Indianapolis 500-mile race, at sight. The rivalry between this pair has always been most intense, inasmuch as both belong to the younger generation of racing stars, and both already have many victories to their credit. Dawson won in 1912.

KID CLARK SOON TO BE IN ACTION

Kid Clark, the Indianapolis lightweight, accompanied One Round Bess to West Baden, Ind., last week, assisting in Bess' corner. The Kid has some good matches in view and the lad who beats him will have to step some. Young Leo, the bantam, has been working out with Bess daily and is anxious to meet any of the boys in his class.

OPENING AND CLOSING DATES OF ELEVEN LEAGUES.

The opening and closing dates for the leading major and minor leagues for the season of 1915 shows that the Pacific Coast League will, as usual, play the longest season. The Pacific Coast schedule, which opens on March 30 and continues until October 24, calls for close to seven months of continuous play. In the east and middle west the American National and Federal leagues will carry their pennant races through the season of approximately six months. The dates for the initial and final games of the season are as follows:

League.	Opening.	Close.
National	April 14	Oct. 7
American	April 14	Oct. 7
Federal	April 10	-------
American Assn.	April 22	Sept. 22
Pacific Coast	March 30	Oct. 24
Northwestern	April 20	Sept. 18
New England	April 20	Sept. 6
Texas	April 8	Sept. 6
Southern	April 13	Sept. 26
Georgia	April 30	Aug. 21
North Carolina	April 22	Sept. 15

SHORT SKETCHES OF BIG FIGHTERS.

JESS WILLARD.

Born in Pottawatomie county, Kansas, December 29, 1887.

Father a ranchman.

Is the youngest of three brothers. No sisters.

Father a native of Ohio; mother from Kentucky.

Never fought a preliminary.

First fight at Sapulpa, Okla., in 1911.

Broke bronchos until he became too heavy.

Is 6 feet 6 inches; weight 230.

Wears 10 shoe.

Can run 100 yards in :11.

Is expert swimmer.

Crack rifle and pistol shot.

Never knocked down.

Never groggy from punch.

Never drank, smoked, or chewed.

JACK JOHNSON.

Born in Galveston, Tex., March 31, 1878.

Son of southern slaves.

Knocked out only once in his life, Joe Choynski turning the trick in February, 1901.

Has participated in 77 fights.

Won the championship from Tommy Burns in 14 rounds at Sydney, Australia, in 1808.

Knocked out Jim Jeffries in 15 rounds at Reno, Nev., in 1910. Largest purse fought for, $101,000, with Jeffries. Johnson received 60 per cent. $60,600; a bonus of $10,000 and $50,000 for the picture privileges; total, $120,600.

PUEBLO, COLO.

Mr. Vie Simmon is visiting several days in our city. -- Mr. Areh Ray, who was eight years with the Pioneer barber shop, has quit the trade and joined the Pullman service. -- Puritan Lodge No. 2762 gave an entertainment at the G. A. R. hall Friday evening, April 16th which was largely attended. -- The East Side Progressive Club of the 8th street Baptist church, was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blagburn, 621 E., First street, Thursday evening, April 15th, with thirt yguests. -- Mr. Ben Tabb, the tonsorial artist from Kansas, is at the Oklahoma barber shop. The Eighth street Baptist church a short time ago, called Rev. A. McIntire as pastor. Rev. Gorman, of Bethlehem Baptist church, preached the reincarnation sermon April 18th. -- Mrs. Vie Simmons is expected in our city soon en route to California.

NEWS OF DURHAM, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, 815 Catis avenue, entertained the members of the Rabbit Foot Minstrel Company at her home Friday afternoon, April 23, in honor of her nephew, Freddie Pratt, of Durham, N. C., who is en route with the above company. The boys spent a most enjoyable evening and regretted that their stay couldn't have been longer. -- From the members of the Rabbit Foot Company: We wish to extend our hearty thanks and appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, of Durham, N. C., who entertained the members of the Rabbit Foot company at her home so loyally and hospitable, and we must say we all spent a pleasant afternoon. Respectfully, Frank Reed, Lew V. Watts, Raymond Jackson, Park Wade, Robert Everly, T. H. Dumas, Freddie Pratt. -- We take this method of sending our hearty thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Bessie Pratt and Mrs. Sarah McCoy, of Durham, N. C., who made our short stay in the above city so delightful and pleasant, and too much cannot be said in regards to the delightful luncheon given in our honor at their home, 411 Fayetteville street, and we all extend our heartiest thanks and appreciation, trusting life's blessing, success and sunshine will be yours. -- We wish to thank the directors of the North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association, of Durham, N. C., and our many friends for the courtesy shown us during our short stay in the above city. Respectfully, Freddie Pratt and members of the company.

H. Y. Arant, manager of the African Tigers Base Ball Team, of McGehee, Ark., instructs his captain, Steve Ireland, to play ball.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Abysinnia Bar, Cafe and Hall, 16 South Main street. Phone Kin 651L.

Large hall for rent. Rates reasonable. M. C. Hawkins, prop. John Eubanks, Mgr. Horace Eubanks, mixologist. Everything to eat and drink with best service.

Peerless Barber Shop and Pool Hall, 16 South Main street. Louis Hawkins, prop.

Cosmopolitan Club, Bar and Cafe, 422 East Broadway. All kinds of mixed drinks. Bottled beers and bonded goods; superior service. Everything good to eat. M. C. Hawkins, prop.; Ab. Hawkins, Mgr. Phone 906R.

Mr. Chas. Creath, Jr., popular cornetist, of E. St. Louis, Ill., departed Sunday, April 18th, for Granger, Ia., to join the Yankee Robison Show under management of John Easton.

MANHATTAN, KANS.

Mr. Irvin Bridges, of Dunlap, Kan., has sold out his 300 acre farm at Dunlap and moved to Junction City and bought a part in the interurban railroad line that runs from Manhattan to Junction City and Fort Riley. The people of the west should be proud to know that there is one Negro that owns an interest in a railroad in this part of the U. S.

Quite a number of young people went up to Junction City one evening this week on a pleasure trip over the West and Bridges line and enjoyed a pleasant time.

Mr. Terry Pitts is getting along nicely after being confined to his room for three weeks, and expects to go away in two weeks.

Mrs. R. H. Smith is getting along nicely with her cafe on Yuma street.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society met this week at Mrs. G. Cooper's residence on Yuma street.

Mrs. Ama Howard, of Topeka, was in the city this week stopping with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gonthra.

NEWS FROM BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

(By H. W. Dice.)

Mr. Silas Lewis, of E. Clay street, has been ill at his home for the past few days. -- Mr. Milton Clark, Lenard Moss, Roy Rush, Eugene Love, Elser White, E. D. Browney and Roy Tate, Miss Marshel and Miss Flossy Bacon of this city attended the dance at Peoria Monday evening. -- Miss Davis, of Peoria, is here visiting Mrs. M. Brooks, on S. East street. -- Mr. Herbert Dice and Mr. Pedro Constantine, both students of this city, will make their first appearance on the track Saturday, April 17th for a mile and a half-mile and a 220 yard hurdle. -- Mrs. Edward Johnson, of Lincoln, visited Mrs. Clark of W. Mill street. -- Mr. Fred Rush and Mr. Frank Osborne spent last Sunday in Peoria. -- Mr. Pedro Constantine returned Monday to resume his studies after visiting his mother at St. Louis.

SEKITAN, OHIO.

(By N. C. Hawkins.)

The city union mass meeting held at College Hill Second Baptist church Sunday was a success; large attendance. -- Mr. J. G. Harris and Mr. Hawkins will debate at the First Baptist church the first Monday evening in May. -- A ministers' preaching contest is being held at the First Baptist church. -- Rev. L. W. Florer, pastor, is still delivering good spiritual sermons. The public is missing a great treat by not turning out to hear this sweet singer and pure gospel preacher. Additions to the church are being made regularly. Rev. Florer is a race leader; he is a constant reader of the Freeman.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

John H. Mason is starring J. C. Miles Minstrels with Jones Bros. World's Toured shows, and pecking the snare drum to the finish. He sends best regards to all, both in and out of the profession. See route.

Do you want to go to the Panama-Pacific Exposition free? Read about it in this paper.

THE BAR-KEEPER'S FRIEND

Best Known Metal Polish

Removes Tarnish, Stains, Smut and Grease. Best for all Base Metal, Porcelain and Mar'b'e. Call for Free sample.

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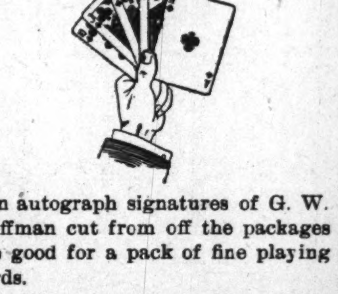

Ten autograph signatures of G. W. Hoffman cut from off the packages are good for a pack of fine playing cards.

CARDS, DICE, INKS, TOOLS,

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SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs or Injections, and RELIEVES in 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience. MIDY

Sold by all druggists.

No increase in Price.

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A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.

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Loadstone, 50cts

Books, Novelties, Magic Goods, Etc.
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Archie Greathouse, Proprietor.

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

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The Finest Spot on the South Side

I. LEVIN, Prop.

S. E. Cor. 35th & State, Chicago, Illinois

HOOSIER POET

Club Room Londres,

10 Cent Cigar.

We deliver goods direct to consumers and pay all express charges. Give us a Trial Order.

Ed. J. Rauch Cigar Co. - Indianapolis, Ind.

The Ayres Bulletin

Eppo Petticoats!

Whatever your liking for color or texture, it can now be satisfied by one of these splendid Eppo petticoats. In silk the assortment includes Jersey top, taffeta flounced and all messaline silk petticoats. These have the side opening, a good feature, and are closed with small snaps. Flounces are plain tailored or accordion plaited, often with ruffles and pink ruching. Black, white, navy, tan, brown and many other beautiful colors. All at **$5.00.**

Among the new Klosfit petticoats are some in Dresden colors with fancy flounces. Prices **$5.00 and $6.00.**

—Third floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributor of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

TO MY MOTHER.

You gave the best years of your life
With joy for me,
And robbed yourself, with loving heart,
Unstintingly.
For me with willing hands you toiled
From day to day,
For me you prayed when headstrong youth
Would have its way;
Your gentle arms, my cradle once,
Are weary now,
And time has set the seal of care
Upon your brow.
And though no other eyes than mine
Their meaning trace,
I read my hist'ry in the lines
Of your dear face.
And 'mid His gems, who showers gifts
As shining sands,
I count your days as pearls, that fall
From His kind hands.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mrs. John Farr entertained her club at whist Thursday.

Mrs. Kate Gilmer, of 634 Blake street, is ill at home.

The annual ball of the Mittendorf club will be given at the Teachers' club on May 7.

Mr. Howard Bazel, of Chicago, spent Sunday in this city visiting friends and relatives.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Second Christian church met with Mrs. E. B. Tolles last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph A. Cosby, of 745 Center street, will leave for Terre Haute, Ind., where she will visit her relatives and friends.

Mrs. Harry Smith, who has returned from missionary work in Africa, will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Estill Mitchell.

The Old Settlers' Club will hold its next meeting May 11 with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. C. Willis at their home on North California street.

Mrs. Stella Davis, of Cincinnati, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Emmett Kiger, for some time, has returned to her home.

The Katherine Blackburn Missionary Society of the Second Christian church met last Sunday afternoon. A special program was given.

Mrs. W. F. Cannon, in West Vernon street, has been ill for the past week and is still confined to her bed under the care of Dr. A. L. Lewis.

The members of Simpson Chapel entertained last Wednesday in honor of Dr. L. M. Hagood, formerly pastor of the church and presiding elder of the district.

The Pansy Leaf club will give a reception in honor of its second anniversary Monday evening, May 3, at the home of Mrs. Katie Boles, in West Eleventh st.

Mrs. Robert F. Harper has been elected delegate to the state convention of Colored Federated Club, which will meet in Marion. Miss Daisy Brabham is alternate.

Sirdastion Merriwether, Robert Skelton and Frank Marshall, students of Indiana university, attended the annual reception and prom of the alumni of school No. 17 last night.

Twenty-four women entertained at a whist party last Friday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Lott, in honor of Mrs. Lelia Robinson, of New York, who is visiting her mother, Mme. C. J. Walker.

The Rev. R. D. Skelton, of Cincinnati, formerly presiding elder of the Indianapolis district of the M. E. church, has been visiting his daughters, the Misses Maria and Ora Skelton.

Rehearsals are in progress for the sacred cantata, "Saul, King of Israel," which is to be given under the auspices of the provisional organization, colored branch of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Mrs. Bertha Smith of 1010 N. Bismark street died last week. The funeral was in charge of Mr. James N. Shelton. Mr. Henry Ross and Mattie Hollison of Chicago were in the city to attend the funeral of Mrs. Smith.

Miss Maud Neisler of Concord, N. H., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Wesley Bridges, 1513 North Arsenal avenue. She is much pleased with the beauties of the Hoosier capital, and will probably remain within our gates for many moons.

Dr. W. C. Wales, of Birmingham, Ala., was in the city this week and spoke at many colored churches. Dr. Wales is financial agent for the Alabama Orphans' Home for Colored Children, and is traveling in the interest of the home soliciting maintenance of said home.

The Alpha Home Association is raising funds to pay off the indebtedness of the new home in North Senate avenue. A series of "Cosmo Concerts" have been planned by the president, Mrs. Susie Williams, to be given at Pythian Castle hall. First to be given Monday evening, May 3.

Dr. W. H. Mixon, D. D., of Selma, Ala., national grand auditor of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, will come to the city May 9 to preach the annual sermon of the Odd Fellows at Bethel A. M. E. church. Dr. Mixon will give a lecture at Bethel church Monday evening, May 10.

Mrs. Allen Davis, of 547 West 16th street, recently heard from her brother, Charles Body, of whom she has heard nothing for thirty-five years, thinking that he was dead. She received a letter from him April 20th. His home is in Grider, Ark. He is in good health, weighing about 238 pounds.

We are Style Starters

HARRY LEVINSON 3 STORES
4 SOUTH ILLINOIS ST. — COR. MARKET & ILLINOIS ST. — 37 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA ST.
$2 HATS

Every Other Hat Worn in Indianapolis is a
LEVINSON
Get Under One Yourself

ST. PHILIP'S P. E. CHURCH.

On Sunday, May 2, services will be as follows: 7:30, Holy Communion; 11, Holy Communion and sermon; 3, Sunday school guest day and choral service; 8, evensong and sermon.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCHES.

Madam Meadows had a full house again last Monday night at her Spiritualist church, and some were turned away. Her subject last Monday night was taken from the tenth chapter of Corinthians. Her crowd consisted of the best grade of white and colored people. All are welcome. She gave 59 messages last Monday night.

MADAME C. J. WALKER AND DAUGHTER, MRS LELIA ROBINSON ENTERTAINED.

A number of ladies entertained at a banquet Wednesday evening in the educational rooms of the Y. M. C. A. in honor of Mme. C. J. Walker and her daughter, Mrs. Lelia Robinson of New York, who is visiting her mother.

SPECIAL SERVICES FOR "MAY DAY" AT UNION TABERNACLE CHURCH.

A "May Day" service will be held at the Union Tabernacle church on the first Sunday in May. A children's program will be given in the morning, a program by the women in the afternoon and a men's program in the evening.

PINK ROSE WHIST CLUB.

The Pink Rose Whist Club met with Mrs. J. M. Porter last Thursday evening. Each person present was presented with a pink rose by the hostess. The lady's prize was won by Mrs. Dunn; the gentleman's prize by Mr. Martin. The third prize was won by Mrs. E. H. Porter. Mrs. James Hurt won the first guest prize and Mrs. Guy Corlley second guest prize. Mrs. Dunn will be hostess at the next meeting.

THE WOMAN'S COUNCIL WILL HOLD THE SECOND ANNUAL FAIR AND COUNCIL IN TOMLINSON HALL, MAY 25 AND 26.

Mrs. Rhetta Moss is chairman of a committee to secure candidates for the queen for this event. Any young woman may enter. The successful candidate will be the one receiving the highest number of votes. A handsome diamond ring will be awarded. It will be remembered that Miss Maybelle Smith of The Freeman staff was the successful contestant last year. Persons interested will call Mrs. Moss for further information. The local Business Men's Association will co-operate with the council this year, and it is expected that the annual exhibit will have many industrial features. There will be business sessions of the council held every Monday afternoon in the Willis chapel.

All women are invited to attend. Watch the papers for further announcements.

SADIE B. DUNGEY AND THE PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION TRIP.

White contestants in the Panama-Pacific exposition contest have been circulating the rumor among colored people that Mrs. Sadie B. Dungey has withdrawn from the contest, which statment Mrs. Dungey says is absolutely untrue. She is working faithfully and her friends and their friends are assisting her in every way possible. Mrs. Dungey feels much encouraged and feels confident that she will win the trip. She asks that her friends continue to save their coupons and give as many subscriptions as possible.

Cut out coupon saying "Extra Inducement" and leave at the following places: The Indianapolis Recorder, The Freeman, The Pioneer Theatre, R. W. Smith Pharmacy, Thirteenth and North Senate avenue and Willis A. Kersey, 524 North Senate avenue. If you do not find it convenient to call at any of these places, leave your name and address at any of the named places and Mrs. Dungey or one of her assistants will call for them. Do not fail to save your coupons.

MME. C. J. WALKER AND DAUGHTER TAKE PLEASURE TRIP.

Mme. C. J. Walker and daughter left Thursday morning on a pleasure tour to Xenia, Dayton, Springfield, O., and Chicago. Mrs. Robinson will leave from Chicago for her home in New York.

L. D. TYLER THE FURNITURE MAN NEARLY LOSES HIS LIFE—GREAT FRIEND TO COLORED PEOPLE.

Mr. L. D. Tyler, the proprietor of the furniture firm that bears his name, had a very narrow escape from serious danger last week. He was looking out of his window, and as the window was over the street some officers passing by for some reason threw their flashlight in the window. Mr. Tyler was backing away from the window to let the officers see who he was, and in so doing he backed too far and fell backwards down a flight of stairs, but to the happy surprise of everyone, he was uninjured. It was indeed a miracle that he did not receive a very serious injury. But it only goes to show that the hand of the Almighty watches over us all the time and guides our destiny. Mr. Tyler is a big, free-hearted business man, and is honest in his dealings with everyone irrespective of color. We are very thankful that he was spared, as he can always be looked upon as being a friend to the colored people.

JACK ELBON.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Concerning the whereabouts of Mrs. Ella Galbreth. When last heard of she lived on Forest avenue, between 17th and 18th street, in Kansas City, Mo. Any one knowing of her whereabouts will do a great favor by addressing Mrs. Lula Warren, 2113 East Cadiz street, Dallas Texas. Business of value awaits her. May 22

INFORMATION WANTED.

Polly Palmer, of Toledo, Ohio, at 29 South Erie street, would like to know the whereabouts of her brother, "Dan" Palmer.

LOST RELATIVE.

R. McKnight, of Indianapolis, Ind., 1560 Columbia avenue, would like to know the whereabouts of his brother, Lucius McKnight.

WANTED, A HUSBAND.

I am a young widow with one child 15 years old, in high school; gentleman must be a sober, Christian and working man not over 40 years old; I am a good housekeeper and good cook. Answer Widow C, care of The Freeman.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Get your way paid to the Panama-Exposition Free. The Freeman will pay your expense.

IN OLD PADUCAH.

Washington Street Baptists Raise Eight Hundred Dollars—American Shows Leave—Capt. Meridith and His "Paducah Sterlings" Brought the "Bacon" Back Home—Through Honesty, Perseverance and Efficiency a Young Paducahian Enters the Business Field.

(By J. J. Amos, No. 1063 North 7th, st.)

PADUCAH, Ky., April 29.—Not lately has the Washington Street Baptist church witnessed so great a rally as the one that was pronounced a success last Sunday at this house divine.

It is authoritatively stated that the amount of money raised for the rally on the above date was eight hundred dollars. During the past months the various church clubs have worked faithfully to bring about this desired result.

Dr. Alvin Zagan's club raised the highest amount of all the clubs.

Rev. V. S. Smith pastor of the Washington street, and the congregation in its entirety, heartily thank all who helped, even in a meager way, to bring about this great rally.

* * *

Saturday the 24th concluded the week's engagement of the Eagles' carnival, with the Greater American Shows as the attractions.

Space does not permit the mentioning of all of the shows on the ground, however, I am compelled to say a few more words about "Savannah Kid" and his "Kiddies" with the minstrel end of the shows. From the first night till the last crowds filled the canvas eager to applaud those jolly entertainers.

Be sure you see and hear the stage manager the "Kid," Mrs. Viola Mays, Mr. Mays, interlocutor, and Tilton Stone, who make you laugh till your side boards are run over.

The musical director, Mr. Churchee, is a ready musician, playing rags or classics to suit you. Mrs. Churchee, Mrs. Brown and the remaining bunch are enjoying health and send cheerful wishes to their friends in and out of the profession.

* * *

Saturday, 24th, and Sunday, 25th, were two big days in "Dear Old Illinois," at the Dumain ball park. At each game hundreds of base ball fans and their friends came out to witness and to "hurrah!" "hurrah!" for their favorite team of diamond travelers.

Play ball! They played ball as the following scores show:

First day, Saturday, April 24, the Dumain boys shut the Sterlings out 2 to 0. Batteries—Dumain, Weaver and Massie; Sterlings, Golden, Morris and Polk. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Sterling	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	14	2
Dumain	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2	8	2

Sunday, 25th—Batteries: Sterling, Bert Morris and Polk; Dumain, Harvey and Massie. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Sterling	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—3	10	0
Dumain	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	3	3

Line-up of Paducah Sterlings: Ottie Walls, r. f.; Elija Meridith, ss.; Butler White, 1b; Herman Hale, 2b; Jefro Fuqua, 3b; Gladis Jones, c. f.; Marshall Polk, c; Bert Morris, p.; Ray Quigler, l. f.; Joe Jones, p.; Golden Morris, p.

The Sterlings certainly played a fast game. It is already declared that this is a fast team and no other team in Dixie can turn them around. The confidence and satisfaction that Captain Elija Meridith has in his Sterlings is wonderful indeed! He said to the reporter: "Next week the Sterlings will start south, playing in Memphis May 8 and 9; giving any team a run for the money."

Mr. Alfred G. Strauss, manager and owner of the Sterlings, is well pleased with the season's success thus far, and invites bookings from any reliable team of anywhere. You talk about the "smile that won't come off," you ought to take a view at the Sterlings' manager.

Even the skillful barbers with their modernly kept instruments are not able to vanish that "Strauss" smile.

Mrs. Mattie Strauss, the manager's wife, was so sure that the Sterlings would bring the bacon home Monday morning, she even had the pan on a-heatin' in order to serve the boys "'bacon" and eggs. If not bacon and eggs, just plain "Illinois" bacon.

They brought it ,too, believe "Old Paduke!"

Captain Meridith is a capable manager. Watch The Freeman for the Sterlings bass hits! Alfred G. Straus, manager, 114 Kentucky avenue, Paducah, Ky.

* * *

A Paducahian.

Honest in his dealings with everyone with whom he has dealings; having an inherited movement with added advanced ambition, which we may call perseverence, and with daily study to learn more of the required rules of a profession thoroughly, has been the career of a Paducah boy whose name makes him not a stranger at home—Mr. Chas. I. Boyd. Without the assistance of a financier or other help, Mr. Boyd ,after a college course in Chicago, in 1910, graduated from the International College of Embalming and Sanitary Science and Anatomy in 1912.

Among a class of thirteen other students, the records show that this seeker of knowledge made the second best mark. Taking the state board of examinations statement, Charles I. made a first class examination at Peoria, Ill., in July, 1912.

Having practiced his profession in Chicago one year and four months, this same individual went to the state of Louisiana and passed the Louisiana state board examination, making a first-class percentage. The following two years Shreveport, La., welcomed the finished embalmer.

It was owing to unfavorable conditions that Mr. Boyd's locating was not permanent there. Mr. Boyd states: "I have gone through many states seeking a place to locate whereby I might serve my people promptly and for a moderate sum. I am now prepared to do expert embalming in either Illinois or Kentucky." Prof. Charles I. Boyd is licensed, too, for Illinois and Louisiana.

Moreover, this professional man is a Christian gentleman, and has made himself what he is.

Now, does it not appeal to everyone of us who is in need of such service to do business with this young man of the required qualification?

Paducah is proud of this business man and wishes that Cairo, his present location, will give him a man's chance, and help him on to success, where he is so headed.

You may call to see Charles I. Boyd at 1603 Commercial street, Cairo, Ill. Expert funeral director.

Kentucky's Capital.

(Concluded from Page One)

a native of Danville, and a graduate of the State Normal, and has had the distinction of teaching at his alma mater. He has held some of the lucrative positions in the state. Friday's session: Address, Dr. P. P. Claxton, Commissioner of Education of the United States of America, Washington, D. C.; music, State University, Louisville, Mrs. M. E. Stewart, directress; "The Need for Special Schools," Miss C. D. Murray, Paris; "The School, Its True Function," E. B. Davis, principal, Georgetown; "Orthegenics," W. H. Perry, principal, Louisville; "Importance of History in Educational Developments," C. C. Wakefield, principal, Madisonville, J. H. Ray, principal, Bloomfield; address, "Health and Education," Dr. W. H. Pickett, Louisville; "The Relation of Secondary Schools and Colleges," G. P. Russell, president Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, Frankfort. Prof. Russell has just been relieved from the Circuit Court of Franklin county, from the students of whom he had arrested, the first of its kind to ever happen at this institution. The Crisis said the governor supported Prof. Russell. When Prof. Russell said, "I bring you the greetings of the Governor," not one single applause did he receive. Prof. J. B. Caulder, of Lexington, offered a resolution: "Resolved, that we, the Kentucky Negro Educational Association, endorse the administration of President G. P. Russell, of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute," which was wholly and unanimously defeated. Prof. J. W. Bell, principal of the Earlington, Ky., a graduate of Walden University, at Nashville, Tenn., dean of the Western Kentucky Summer Normal School for Colored Teachers at Hopkinsville, Director of Civics, History and Methods. This scholarly young educator ably defended his alma mater. Thesis, "The Relation of Secondary Schools and Colleges." He gave many plain psychological facts so as to make his discussion tangible, that a thorough foundation should be laid in the secondary schools before taking a college course. He showed through several illustrations the great need of both secondary and college education and their relation joining links. He encouraged the youth to so qualify themselves as men and women to be ready to grasp the demands of the day and that there was a demand for qualification in every avenue of life, and you should be on the alert to be ready to meet them. He put emphasis on the fact that every boy and girl should learn a trade along with their educational career, as one was just as essential as the other. Prof. Bell is one of the commonwealth's rising young educators that has a bright future facing him. Music, State University; address, "Moonlight Schools," Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, president Kentucky Illiteracy Commission, Frankfort; music, State University; address, Dr. L. B. Moore, dean of Teachers' College, Howard University, Washington, D. C.; music, State University; Report of Committee on Nominations of Officers, Mrs. V. K. Jones, chairman, Hustonville; Report of Committee on Resolution, J. W. Bate, principal, Danville. Prof. W. H. Fouse, supervisor of Russell high school at Lexington, Ky. He is the originator of one of the best banking systems of any one in the United States that has yet been known. Each child is required to bring his banking card and one cent or more each Monday morning. He is given credit for this and the same is deposited in some of the banks in the name of the Penny Savings Department of Russell high school. He started this department on the 18th of January, 1915, and has made fourteen deposits which amount to $122.97. They have only made one withdrawal of $1.29, which paid off three who left the city. This saving banking system has been recommended to be used in all of the public schools of Kentucky by the Kentucky Negro Educational Association. Prof. Fouse is trying to show the child by concrete example the way by which to have something in his delinquent days. It is an essential feature for the young Negro child to have something in their elder age. The fourteen weekly deposits made since January 18th has been as follows: $5, $5.29, $7.34, $10.80, $10.91, $11.61, $10.29, $9.80, $8.46, $8.00, $6.63, $.79. This system will continue during the vacation. Each Monday will be the deposit day at the school each week. Primary Department, Central High School, Room No. 7, Miss M. E. Williams, Frankfort; president, Grammar Department, Central high school, room No. 12, Miss G. G. Moore, Louisville, president; Department No. 1, of Rural Schools, Central high school, room No. 8, Mrs. S. P. Craig, Danville, president. "The Rural Teacher," Miss L. L. Coleman, Supervisor of Rural Schools, Davies county, Kentucky; "Method of Obtaining Regular Attendance in Rural School," Miss Annie Ingram, principal Jefferson Town; "Value of School Improvement League," Miss E. Birdie Taylor, Supervisor of Rural Schools, Fayette county, Kentucky; "Relation of the Department of Rural Education to the Rural Schools," Dr. F. C. Button, State Supervisor of Rural Schools, Frankfort; "Domestic Economics in Rural Schools," Mrs. Emma R. Butler, Mt. Sterling; "The Community School," Miss F. C. Anderson, Supervisor of Rural Schools, Clark county, Kentucky; "The Promotion of Rural Industrial Work," C. L. Timberlake, Department of Education, Frankfort; "Problems of the Rural Schools," Hon. O. J. Stivers, Superintendent Jefferson county, Kentucky; Departments of High School and Colleges, Central High School, Room No. 1, Wm. H. Mayo, Principal, Frankfort, President; "The Qualification of Teachers; How Measured," T. I. Bryant, Principal, Henderson; A. L. Garvin, Principal, Harrodsburg; "Measurements in Public Schools," W. H. Fouse, Principal, Lexington; "Discipline and Order in the School," W. T. Amiger, President State University, Louisville; address, Dr. E. O. Holland, Superintendent of Schools, Louisville; "Precedence English Should Have over Other Language in the High School Curriculum," H. C. Russell, Teachers' Training School, Louisville; "How to Create Sufficient Interest in the Grades to Arouse a Desire for Higher Education," Mrs. L. B. Sneed, Louisville. Five minute addresses, led by W. B. Matthews, Principal, Central High School, Louisville. Rev. R. A. Adams, the author, editor and evangelist, has just closed revival here bringing 115 souls to Christ. This was one of the most strenuous meetings ever held in the city, in this sporting section of Kentucky pride, in the midst of the great races. Rev. Adams, a man of God, was compelled to combat against odds ten to one. Men and women almost ready to pawn their lives to stake it upon a race horse of which they think they have a tip on, from the churches to the saloon you can hear the race horse gossip. Rev. R. A. Adams is a Mississippian, and one of those thoroughbred southerners who is not afraid to speak his sentiments, regardless of results, a man sent from God to go through such experience as that at Lexington. His lecture to men and women has not been excelled. He possesses an ability, tact and perseverance. His value to Lexington is unestimated so far as money is concerned. What Lexington needs is more christianity. Rev. O. E. Jones and family made things pleasant for Rev. Adams, with the assistance of the people. Lexington would like to have Rev. Adams about six weeks longer.

Department of Music, Central High School Room No. 11. Miss Arabella Smith, Owensboro, President. "Interpretation of Vocal Music," Miss Julia Alves, Henderson; "Inception of Public School Music," Miss M. Carter, Winchester; "Public School Music, Its Educational Value," Miss S. A. B. Smith, Paris; "History of Negro Music," Miss Mildred Bryant, Supervisor of Music, Louisville; "Primary Music, What Should Be Taught," Mrs. M. E. Stewart, Directress of Music, State University; "Results Obtained from Public School of Music," Mrs. S. R. Guthrie, Owensboro; "Requirements for a Successful Teacher of Vocal Music," Miss C. A. Boyd, directress of music, Clinton high school, Frankfort; music, public school pupil, Louisville; "Efficiency and the Schools," S. L. Barker, principle, Owensboro, Miss L. V. Renels, Winchester; "Domestic Science, Its Influence on Community Life," Mrs. E. G. Robinson, Clintonville, Miss Ella Cheeks, Winchester; address, Hon. Barkesdale Hamlett, superintendent of public instruction, Frankfort.

The following resolution was adopted by the K. N. E. A.:

Whereas, The administration of Hon. Barkesdale Hamlett, superintendent of public instruction, will come to an end before another annual assemblage of this association and

Whereas, Supt. Hamlett, through the force of personality and the influence of his high office, has wrought so many needed improvements in the educational affairs of our State, and

Whereas, he has given his instinted support to the K. N. E. A.

Resolved, That we highly commend him for the energy and statesmanship he has displayed in the conduct and improvement of the public schools of Kentucky; for writing into Kentucky statutes such important and modern references as the School Inspection law; for securing a system of supervision of rural schools, a part of which is done by men and women of our own race, and for the courageous stand he has consistently and persistently taken to eliminate from all our schools, the curse of parties and politics. And further, that we record our indorsement of his farsighted policy toward the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute in his effort to place this normal school on an equal basis of efficiency and control with the two similar institutions of our state. And that we recognize and commend his broad humanitarianism is going to the rescue of defenseless Negro boys and girls, protecting them from unjust imprisonment, humiliation and disgrace. A fearless executive, an impartial statesman and a progressive educator, Mr. Hamlett merits full praise for measuring up to the standard that goes to make an efficient superintendent of public instruction. This association hereby joins the hosts of grateful Kentuckians in recognizing his great worth of the educational interests to our commonwealth.

These resolutions were read and adopted by the K. N. E. A.

"An Adequate Program for Better Health in Kentucky," Hon. Roy L. French, secretary Tuberculosis Commission of Kentucky, Frankfort; "Domestic Art as Important Factor in Character Building," Miss Eugenie Mundy, Bowling Green; "Cause and Cure for Truancy," Mr. Frederick Hess, chief officer, Attendance Department, Louisville; "Incorrigibility, Cause and Cure," J. O. Blamton, Louisville; "Tardiness," J. S. Cotter, principle, Louisville; "The Proper Preventatives to be used against Disease Among Children," Mrs. Effie Garvin, Harrodsburg; "Easy Steps to Literature," Mrs. L. B. Fouse, Lexington; "Practical Demonstration of Thought Reading in Primary Department," Miss Marie E. Ellis, Frankfort; "The Playground and Its Necessary Environments," Mrs. M. W. Steele, Paris; "Methods in Primary Reading," Miss Ruth B. Johnson, Douglass School, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Alice L. Harper, 1302 W. Madison street, the attractive young school teacher at the metropolis, was the hostess of an exquisite informal reception of some of the elite visitors and friends of the city. A five-course menu was served to the guests, Miss Mayme Mildred, Covington; Rev. Hinton, Hallesville; Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Fouse, Lexington; Prof. R. L. Yancy, Covington; Mrs. Erving Gray, Ohoma, Neb.; Dr. G. H. Reed, Miss Simmons and the writer from Lexington. Miss Harper is the daughter of Lawyer N. R. Harper, author of "Tallaboo," a melodrama that is so famous in the west.

Miss E. B. Lee, 1518 W. Gray street, was the recipient of a luncheon, at her parents' cosy residence. She is a teacher at Bardstown and is a very sedate young lady. Those present: Mrs. Pearl McNeary Brooks, Madisonville; Hardin Y. Tolbert, Lexington. We were elated over the hospitality of Miss Lee's.

Our Jewelry is Guaranteed

Come here for jewelry with the understanding that you can't make a mistake We shoulder our responsibilities as progressive jewelers and responsible merchants should. We sell fashionable jewelry, watches, diamonds, etc., and we assume a personal liability for every article we recommend.

J. P. MULLALLY
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1537 N. Illinois St. Near 16th.
Bring this ad, and get a perfume packet free.

Dr. J. H. Ward
Office and Residence 336 Indiana Ave.
New Phone 3895
Office Hours, 1 to 3, 6 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment.

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The finest work on cards and dice in the market. New stuff. Catalog free.
A. F. Barr, 54 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

10,000 Men and Women Wanted

at once to manufacture Orangeade Powders at home Greatest money maker of the season Full instructions and a $100 plan given to you free. Write for it quick, its free.

Reynolds Trade Specialties
3569 Rhodes Ave. Chicago, Illinois

White's Furniture Store!
DEALERS IN
Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Stoves
247-249 West Washington St.
Cook Stoves at $7.50 Opposite State House

Trousers Ready to Wear
WE FIT YOU RIGHT
The Pants Store!
You Pay Less Here
S. E. HEDRICK
42 West Ohio St., Indianapolis, Ind

WANTED

Man or woman in each city or town to organize and direct Camps of the United Loyal Neighbors, the world wide secret order. $40 to $80 per month easily made in spare time by our deputies. We pay the largest benefit for the least cost. New plan. No dying to win. Supreme Camp U. L. N., Dept. A, 543 S. Twentieth street, Louisville, Ky.

Diceman Exposed

You do not need crooked or loaded dice to win. Let me tell you how to win with square dice. Its a cinch. Win $10 an hour from slot machines with my method. Book dealer of all kinds. Send stamp for particulars. Address

A. DUBOUIS SPRIGGS
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Shirt Waists!
$1, $1.50, $2 Values
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All this season's styles and materials. Voiles, silks and crepes. All colors. Special all next week:

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DEALERS IN
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All 10 Cent Can Goods 3 for 25 Cents
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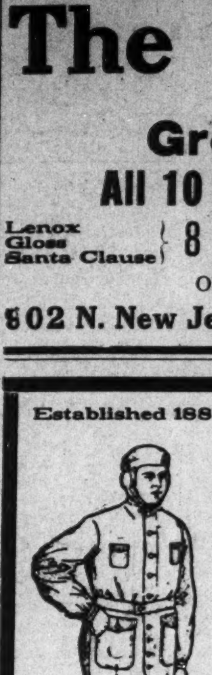
Old Phone, Main, 3688. New Phone 2573.
502 N. New Jersey St. 921 Fort Wayne Avenue

Established 1889 New Phone 2561



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Aprons for All Trades White Duck Pants
Three piece suits for Chauffeurs, Mechanicians and Caretakers of Automobiles.
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Aetna Building, 23-25 N. Penn. St., Indianapolis, Ind.
4 per cent. on Savings. Start Now.

Spring Footwear!
For Men, Women and Children

Before buying, don't fail to visit us in our new location at 307 W. Washington St., three doors west of Senate.

Baby Doll Pumps......$1.98

Young & Cook
307 W. Washington Street
Formerly of the Big Four Shoe Store.

Sanitary Meat Market!
821 INDIANA AVENUE

We have Bargains in First Class meat. Anything in the Meat Line, Beef, Pork, Veal, Spring Lamb and Mutton. Prices very low. Drop in and see for yourself. Eight years experience. George Givens, formerly at J. W. Redd's, is our butcher. Come and give us a trial.

J. Q. TOMLIN
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Slaughter System!
And Lyda's Hair Beautifier Add.
We guarantee to grow the hair in Six Treatments or money refunded. Write for particulars.
3001 Lawton Avenue Saint Louis, Missouri

HOTEL DALE!
NOW OPEN

Cape May, New Jersey

This magnificent hotel, located in the heart of the most beautiful seashore resort in the world, replete with every modern improvement, superlative in construction, appointments, service and refined patronage. Orchestra daily, garage, with bath houses, tennis, etc., on premises. Special attention given to ladies and children. Send for booklet.

E. W. Dale, Owner, Cape May, New Jersey

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